



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif., 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Warranty

Q. I bought a new car with a five-year warranty from a Chrysler dealer who has since gone out of business. What provisions are made for honoring the remaining coverage in such a case? B. S., Los Alamitos.

A. Any authorized Chrysler dealer can handle items, covered under the factory warranty, said a spokesman for Chrysler public relations in Los Angeles. She said you need only to explain that your original dealer went out of business and there should be no problem.

Chairman

Q. On June 29 we made a \$171.98 deposit on a Thermo-massage Roller Chair at the Home Show, the balance to be paid C.O.D. We were told to allow 45 days for it to be made to our specifications. We still have no chair, and our contacts with the distributor, Oxford Furniture Co. in Los Angeles, have been fruitless. Can ACTION LINE help? O. D. H., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE spoke with Bob Boyle, manager of Oxford Furniture Co., who apologized for the delay and explained that the company has been having problems with their electrical component supplier. "But everything's straightened out now, and the chairs should go out in a couple of weeks," Boyle said. He added that they have a backlog of more than 400 chairs to deliver. A check with the Better Business Bureau revealed that several complaints of slow delivery have been filed against the company, formerly known as the Oxford Furniture Distributing Co. located on Osborne Boulevard in Los Angeles. The BBB spokesman noted that only a few of the complaints were rectified.

Checks on Lex

Q. Where was the aircraft carrier Lexington sunk? Didn't our own forces sink it? A. R., Long Beach.

A. The USS Lexington — the "Lady Lex" — was destroyed May 8, 1942 in the South Pacific's Coral Sea by Japanese torpedoes. The torpedo hits touched off fires and explosions that grew in intensity until the 43,000 ton vessel had to be abandoned. All the crewmen were saved and taken aboard the battleship USS Minneapolis and the destroyers Morris, Anderson and Hammann. The blazing hulk, still afloat hours later and a menace to navigation, was sent to the bottom by one final torpedo from the destroyer USS Phelps.

Home Run

Q. I am an interior decorating student, and understand that some community organizations sponsor house and garden tours. Are there any such tours in Long Beach or neighboring communities? C. W., Long Beach.

A. Long Beach groups which sponsored such tours in previous years have discontinued them due to lack of interest, according to several woman's club representatives contacted by ACTION LINE. However, the Lido Isle Women's Club in Newport Beach will offer a tour of six Lido Isle homes in April. For details of the tour, you can write to Mrs. Melvin Richley Jr., club president, at 701 Via Lido Sond, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660. The Woman's Fellowship at the Neighborhood Church, 415 Paseo del Mar, Palos Verdes Estates, also sponsors an annual Yule Parlor Parade Dec. 5 and 6. Ticket price of \$2.75 includes a tour of four peninsula homes plus refreshments and entertainment at the church.

Myna Key

Q. Can myna birds be mated in captivity? Will a myna bird learn to talk sooner in the company of another bird? Mrs. A. D., Los Alamitos.

A. Although myna birds breed well in a large aviary, it is highly unlikely you will be able to mate them in a birdcage, said Frank Todd, curator of birds for the Los Angeles Zoo. Mynas in captivity need an en-

Action Line

vironment that duplicates their natural one in order to breed successfully, he said. He also pointed out that it is hard to tell a myna's sex, making it difficult to buy birds for breeding. "We call it a female only after it lays an egg," he said. Like other birds who mimic human speech, mynas learn to "talk" better if alone. Todd said he feels other birds distract the talking bird from learning to mimic.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

Be sure to use ACTION LINE'S special number—432-3451—not The Independent Press-Telegram's regular number, so your question or problem can be recorded. If the lines are busy, a postcard or letter will receive equal attention.

Give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication—but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include important information, but don't send pictures, documents, receipts or items you want returned.

Only one query at a time please, so ACTION LINE can help as many readers as possible. The volume of mail and the number of telephone calls make it impossible to answer, or even acknowledge, every question. Please don't send stamps or self-addressed envelopes, as answers are given only in this column.

ARMY BREAKS SILENCE IN CASE

Beret Captain Singled Out as Killer

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — The U.S. Army singled out Green Beret Capt. Robert F. Marasco, 27, of Bloomfield, N.J. today and said it was he who fired the pistol that killed an alleged Vietnamese double agent. The killing resulted in murder charges against six Green Beret officers.

The Army broke a relatively strict silence on the case and released the charges and specifications against the six officers de-

spite defense objections, which were overruled Friday.

The charge sheets accused Col. Robert B. Rheault, 43, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., former commander of the 3,000 Green Berets in Vietnam, of premeditated murder, although they said he did not participate in the actual slaying.

The Army charged that Rheault, in the June 15-20 period conspired with sev-

en other Green Berets in the slaying of Thai Khac Chuyen.

The specifications said Capt. Leland J. Brumley, 27, of Duncan, Okla., obtained a boat to carry the victim from the 5th Special Forces headquarters at Nha Trang and "did administer an injection of morphine to Thai Khac Chuyen to render the said Thai Khac Chuyen unconscious."

"Capt. Robert F. Marasco, co. a coconspirator herein, did request Capt. Robert A. Wolf to obtain a heavy chain to be used in disposing of Thai Khac Chuyen, and the said Capt. F. Marasco did shoot Thai Khac Chuyen with a pistol," the specification said.

It gave no further identification of Wolf, but military defense attorneys identified him as a supply officer. He has not been charged in the case.

There also were no charge sheets or specifications listed for CWO Edward M. Boyle of New York City and Sgt. 1C Alvin L. Smith Jr. of Naples, Fla.

Specifications against the other Green Berets said, however, that "in order to effect the object of the conspiracy," Brumley and Boyle carried Thai Khac Chuyen from the 5th Special Forces headquarters building.

The Army announced

Sept. 18 it had directed trial by general court-martial on the charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder against Rheault; Maj. David E. Crew, 33, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., 29, of Jefferson, S.C.; Brumley; Marasco, and Capt. Budge E. Williams, 27, of Athens, Ga.

It said charges against (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

Nixon:
Back Me
on War

President Insists
Student Dissent
Won't Change Plans

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked the public Friday to give him the support and the time he feels he needs to end the war in Vietnam on an honorable basis.

At his first news conference since June 19, the President also set forth publicly what had been generally acknowledged but only privately discussed by his advisers: that the essence of his plan to force Hanoi into serious bargaining is to build up the strength of the Vietnamese while demonstrating his capacity to hold American public opinion.

Crucial to that plan, he suggested, is public tolerance. The enemy, he declared, would acquire the "incentive to negotiate" only if it is persuaded that the country is united behind the "reasonable" peace proposals that he offered.

YET EVEN AS he called for unity and patience, his critics on Capitol Hill provided fresh evidence of disunity and impatience. Led by Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, 24 liberal Democrats met and agreed to support the student anti-war protest scheduled for Oct. 15—a demonstration specifically designed to prod the Administration to move faster toward withdrawal than Nixon intends.

Nixon was asked repeatedly about the war and its critics. A single theme ran through his answers: the Administration's efforts to force the enemy into serious bargaining will be shattered if Hanoi concludes that American public opinion can force the Administration to undertake a new round of unilateral concessions.

Although he maintained his composure throughout the questioning, addressing each query crisply and evenly, his words suggested impatience with his

United Press International

The U.S. crackdown on narcotics smuggling will be in full force this weekend, giving American bull fight fans and other tourists the choice of staying home or facing hours of waiting in massive traffic jams to get back from Mexico.

The controversial crackdown, "Operation Intercept," drew more criticism Friday at a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing in Los Angeles, where it was branded as a "smoke screen . . . the modern equivalent of Roman bread and circuses."

INTERCEPT officials would not predict whether last Sunday's monumental traffic jams might be repeated this weekend at crossings along the 2,500-mile border from Texas to California, or whether the publicity given the delays would keep Americans home.

"It is going to be interesting," a spokesman in Los Angeles said. "Intercept definitely is going to be on—there's no doubt about that. Anybody planning to go to Mexico can expect the thorough inspection when he returns."

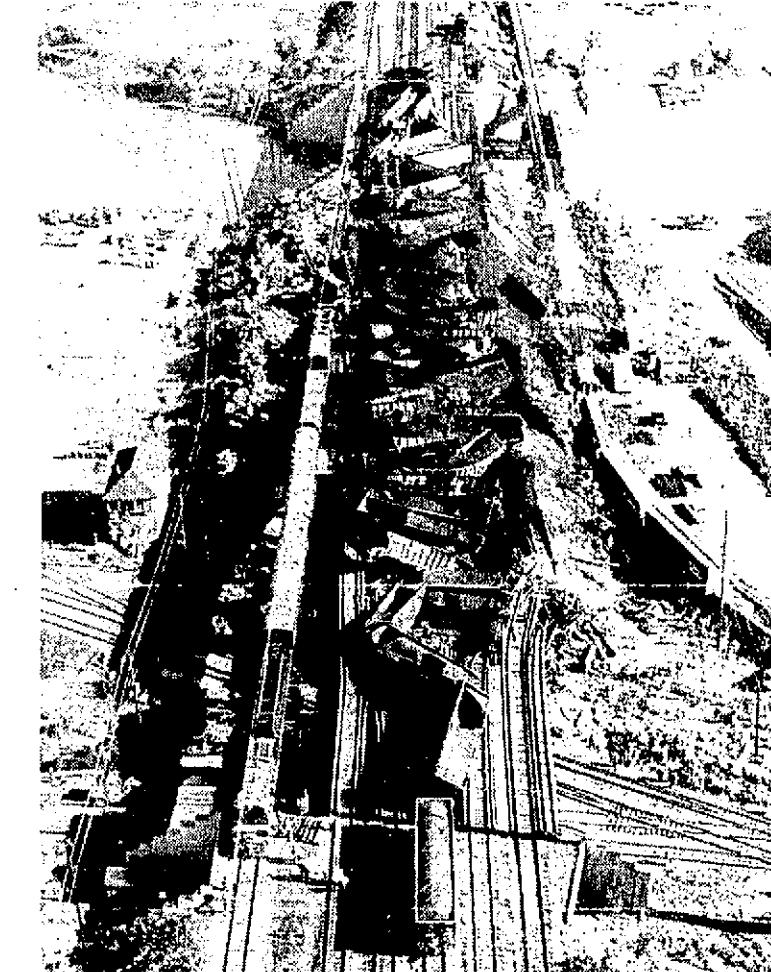
After Intercept went into effect last Sunday, U.S. border officials began a car-by-car and person-by-person search at all 31 crossing stations, and irate U.S. tourists found themselves waiting up to six hours to get back into their homeland.

In Los Angeles, the Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics at the opening of a two-day hearing Friday, heard from Dr. Joel Fort, University of California professor of social welfare, who said:

"Operation Intercept is

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)



RAILWAY SMASHUP

Thirty freight cars, most of them carrying coal, lie crosswise on Illinois Central Railroad track and bridge crossing Calumet River in Riverdale, south of Chicago. Two trainmen were killed when an engine rammed the rear of another train Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Judge Orders Chicago Trial Attorneys Held

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Friday found four defense attorneys in contempt of court for failing to appear at the Chicago convention riot trial and jailed two of them without bond pending a hearing Monday.

U.S. District Court

Judge Julius J. Hoffman issued the orders in a tumultuous session when attorneys Michael A. Tigar, San Francisco, and Gerald LeFevre, New York, raised their hands over their heads in clenched fist salute.

A guard at the Cook County Jail where the men were supposed to be held said late Friday the attorneys were not jailed.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

Aerial Spray to Sterilize All World's Women Urged

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — A University of New Hampshire professor Friday recommended sterilizing all women by means of an airborne virus to control the world's population.

Dr. Richard W. Schreiber, a botany professor, made the recommendation at a two-day population symposium at the university.

He said that man was "fatally close to breeding himself out of existence" and that what had to be done "has to be done now and done thoroughly."

He said virologists had told him that a virus to accomplish the sterilization, and

an antidote for it, could be developed in three years. He estimated the development cost at \$5 million.

Dr. Schreiber also conceded that no government would dare do it.

He said that because of the antidote, which would be administered by injection, "nothing is actually changed," and persons could have as many children as desired.

Married couples "now have to work not to have children," Dr. Schreiber said. His system would reverse this so that persons "would have to make a human decision" to have children.

Their apparent release came shortly after U.S. District Court Judge Al-

bert C. Wollenberg in San Francisco, threw out warrants for the arrest of attorneys Michael Kennedy of San Francisco and Dennis Roberts of Oakland issued here by Hoffman. Wollenberg said the war-

heyne said the confrontation, which followed demonstrations Thursday, apparently stemmed from refusal of penal officials to meet demands for black militant literature, release of four blacks held in detention, and more Negro counselors.

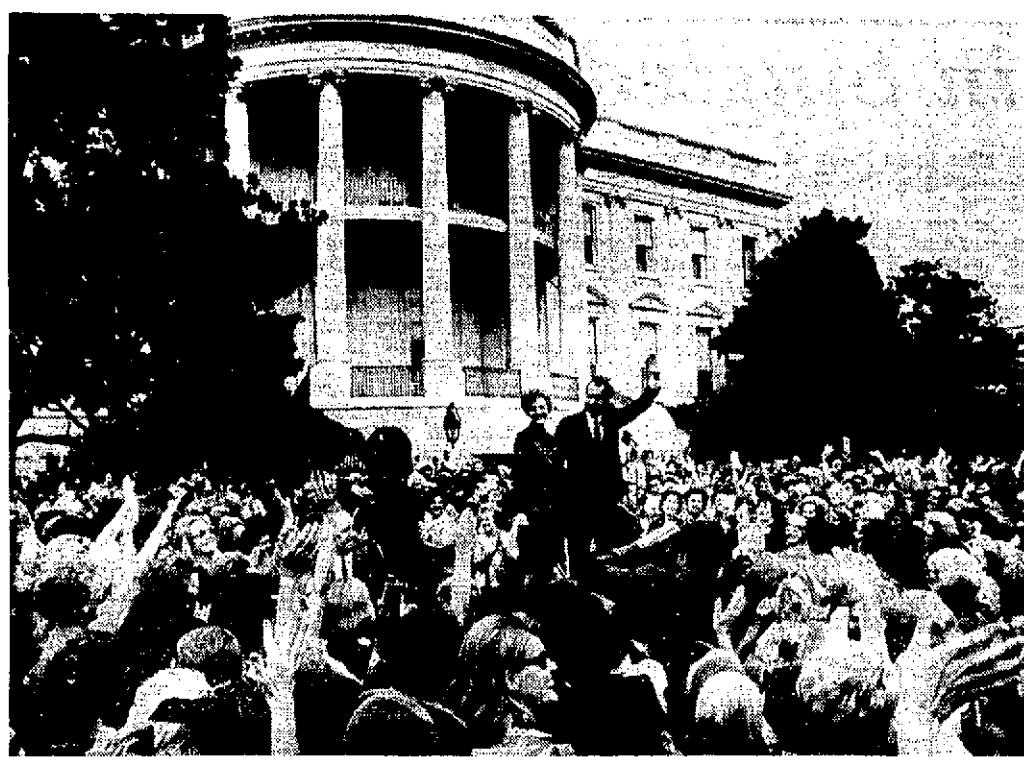
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the WORLD TODAY



LADIES' MAN AT THE WHITE HOUSE

President Nixon found time during an active day Friday to join his wife Pat in welcoming

the National Federation of Republican Women at the White House south lawn.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

Allies Kill 105 Cong in Jungles Near Saigon

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — Allied troops intercepted five large groups of Viet Cong prowling the jungles around Saigon Friday and killed 105 of them in separate battles. American infantrymen and paratroopers fought three of the battles within 33 miles of the capital, supported by jet fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery. They killed 72 Viet Cong and lost three dead and 10 wounded. Two of those killed and four of the wounded were from the 82nd Airborne Division's 3rd Brigade, which is to be withdrawn from Vietnam by Dec. 15. The fighting around Saigon was the only significant ground action of the day in South Vietnam.

225 Aircraft Lost Over Laos

SAIGON — More than 225 U.S. aircraft have been lost over Laos in the past 11 months, U.S. sources said Friday. The sources also reported that U.S. air attacks in support of Laotian government forces increased considerably over the past three weeks. The stepped-up air strikes have bolstered a twin-pronged offensive launched by the Laotian government earlier this month against the Communists in northeast and central Laos. Because of political considerations, the U.S. does not announce its air strikes in Laos or the aircraft losses although the raids have been going on since 1964.

Terrorism 'Disservice to Arabs' — Hassan

RABAT, Morocco — King Hassan II of Morocco denounced anti-Israeli terrorism as "disservice to the Arab and Moslem cause" Friday but pledged support to Palestine liberation guerrilla movements. Following the conclusion of the 25-nation Islamic summit conference, the king said the meeting had convinced world Moslem leaders they should back the Palestine liberation cause according to their means. But he criticized those "who hijack aircraft, those who bomb embassies, those who declare at the U. N. and elsewhere that they will hunt the last Jew from the land of Israel . . ."

Dubcek, Other Reformers to Be Purged

PRAGUE — Alexander Dubcek, the leader of Czechoslovakia's short-lived liberalization program, will be dropped from the Communist Party's ruling presidium and 11 other reformers will be purged from the party Central Committee, diplomatic sources said Friday night. The actions were decided by a meeting of the Central Committee which Dubcek addressed Friday in an apparent attempt to justify his leadership and save himself and his former lieutenants from political oblivion.

Bolivian Airliner Missing Over Andes

LA PAZ, Bolivia — A Bolivian airlines DC8 airliner with 69 persons aboard disappeared in the Andes mountains Friday on a domestic flight from Santa Cruz to La Paz. Among the passengers were several newsmen returning to this capital after having accompanied President Luis Siles on an official visit to Santa Cruz earlier in the week. The Bolivian armed forces overthrew Siles Friday morning.



Bolivia Government Overthrown

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The Bolivian military overthrew the constitutional government of President Luis Siles Friday in a bloodless coup and named Gen. Alfredo Ovando, commander of the armed forces, as president. The whereabouts of Siles was not officially known. Reports that he had flown to exile in Chile were denied by Chilean officials. Bolivian radio stations said officially he was under house arrest. Ovando's first official act was to in-

validate the country's 14-year-old petroleum laws under which U.S. and other oil firms operate in Bolivia. He said a new petroleum law would be made public by Monday. He also promised a new labor law lifting restrictions on the right to strike and bargain collectively without government interference. The military coup was carried out swiftly, efficiently and, apparently, bloodlessly. No resistance was reported nor were there any reports of casualties. Business ac-

tivities were suspended in La Paz but the country was reported calm and appeared to have taken the coup in stride. Ovando was sworn into office five hours after his troops seized the government palace, the house of congress and the city hall. In his first pronouncement Ovando proclaimed a government of "leftist-nationalist" political orientation but said he hoped to enjoy the best of relations with the U.S., principal source of Bolivian economic aid.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Nixon Praises Haynsworth

Combined News Services

President Nixon reaffirmed his belief in Judge Clement Haynsworth's "qualifications and integrity" Friday and predicted he would become "a great credit to the Supreme Court." Atty. Gen. John Mitchell agreed and said criticism would have been just as strong "if we'd put up one of the 12 apostles" for the Supreme Court seat that Abe Fortas left under pressure.

Nixon told his news conference he expected Haynsworth to win Senate confirmation and become the ninth member of the Supreme Court. "I hope in the fall term," which starts Oct. 7.

The Senate Judiciary Committee closed its hearings about the time the President was speaking. It has heard eight days of testimony, most of it critical of the Greenville, S.C., jurist. Civil rights and labor leaders said his rulings proved him biased against their causes.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., told Haynsworth he ignored the "appearance" of judicial purity, if not the ethical canons themselves, in failing to disqualify himself from two cases. Senate Judiciary Chairman James Eastland, D-Miss., said he would seek a committee vote on the nomination soon.

NUDES DISTURB

Charles and Virgie Mae Fox complain that strolling nudists in the Garden of Eden are ruining their Sunday dinners. "They're objectionable and unsightly," Virgie told the Pasco County (Fla.) Commission Tuesday. "You should do something about them."

But Robert Sumner, county attorney, said the commission was powerless to act against Kenneth Ellis, the Foxes' next-door neighbor who operates the seven-acre camp. The Foxes live just north of Hudson in the western end of this sparsely settled Florida Gulf Coast county. Last May, Ellis moved next door and established the Garden of Eden camp.

"I've been seated at my dining room table and seen them out the window, walking around nude," said Fox.

But Ellis, a well-tanned man in his late 40s, insists his 10-foot sheet metal fence keeps his camp well hidden. "If they saw anything they've got to be peeking through my fence," he said.

BURLEY SUSPECT

Investigators charged a burly, blond ex-convict with murder Friday in the violent death of Mexican jail escapee Dykes Askew Simmons.

Paul Wayne Howell, 34, was charged in the slaying several hours after he appeared with his attorney at Fort Worth police headquarters. His lawyer said he was innocent. A federal prison parolee, Howell is the man police allege fought with Simmons shortly before his battered body was found slumped in a parked car.

FCC PUSH

Nicholas Johnson, a Federal Communications Commission member, said Friday he will push for regulations requiring the television networks to devote one-third of their prime viewing hours to public service programming.

Johnson said he believes network affiliated stations "would be better serving the public if for one third of their time they would put on in prime time something other than the lowest common denominator of entertainment fare."

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ROYAL TOAST

National Wine Queen Susan Schampe pours a toast to welcome visiting Australian Suzanne Hage, left, the Barossa Valley Vintage Queen who arrived Friday in San Francisco. Queen Hage is on her way to Germany to crown the new wine queen in the Rhine Valley.

—AP Wirephoto

'SPURIOUS'

Dr. John Rock, one of the developers of birth control pills, said Friday reports that oral contraceptives can cause harmful side effects are "spurious." He told a Family Planning conference in Los Angeles he has "no doubt the pill does any more than set up a pseudo pregnancy," assuming its use is with a doctor's prescription.

ELECTRIC CHAIR

Eugene Newberry, 24, a former Zion, Ill., school teacher, was sentenced to death in the electric chair Friday for the murder of his fiancee, Anna Mondragon, whose mutilated body was found last Dec. 20 in Illinois Beach state park.

Police had indicated there were three suspects until they arrested Carl Robert Engle early Friday. Engle and Raymond Kassow, 24, both of Cincinnati, are each charged with four counts of first degree murder.

OSCAR MOVE

The 42nd annual Academy Awards presentations will be held next April 7 instead of April 13 as previously announced, Gregory Peck, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, announced Friday.

GUILTY PLEA

Jackie Robinson Jr., 22, son of the former baseball star, pleaded guilty in Superior Court Friday to charges of violating the state Narcotics-Drug Act, aggravated assault on a Stamford Conn. detective and to two counts of carrying a pistol without a permit. Sentence was deferred until a report from the state Adult Probation Department.

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DOWNEY

Spy Intrigue

Rocks Neutral

Switzerland

Neutral Switzerland was confronted Friday with the biggest espionage case in its history. A Swiss jet engine expert was arrested and accused of selling to Israel, for \$200,000, the information needed to maintain the Israeli Mirage fighter fleet hit by a French embargo.



ALFRED

After a five-day secret probe, Federal Prosecutor Hans Walder announced the arrest of Alfred Frauenknecht, 43, a minor executive in the Swiss company that makes Mirage jet engines for the Swiss air force under a French license. He said Frauenknecht has made a statement admitting that more than 20 crates of vital Mirage blueprints were shipped to Israel via West Germany in the past 12 months. The prosecutor quoted Frauenknecht as telling interrogators he acted "out of sympathy for the state of Israel" but added that this version seemed in contrast to the huge amount of money paid out by Israeli agents.

SURPRISE

Two men, one a surprise suspect, were bound to a Hamilton County Ohio grand jury Friday without bond in connection with the slaying of four women in a savings and loan holdup.

Police had indicated there were three suspects until they arrested Carl Robert Engle early Friday. Engle and Raymond Kassow, 24, both of Cincinnati, are each charged with four counts of first degree murder.

Ex-City Official Sues L.A. for \$3.85 Million

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Two firms headed by former city Human Relations Commissioner Keith Smith sued the city of Los Angeles Friday for \$3.85 million, for breach of contract.

San Sebastian Development Co. and the Trade Center Development Corp. charged in the Superior Court complaint that Los Angeles had breached its contract with them to build a \$12-million World Trade Center on Terminal Island.

THE FORMER commissioner lost his job when indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury for bribery and perjury. He was also fired from the commission, and is awaiting trial.

San Sebastian and Trade Center Development say they were prevented from fulfilling terms of the 50-year World Trade Center lease with the city because of the 1967 indictment of former Los Angeles Harbor Commissioners George D. Watson, Robert (Nick) Starr and the late Karl L. Rundberg, a former Los Angeles city councilman.

County Pay Hike in Expropriation

By BILL MAYER
From Our L.A. Bureau

Homeowners whose property is purchased by the county — for one reason or another — may soon be eligible for an extra \$5,000 over what they were paid.

And moving expenses may be thrown in.

Even if only a renter, there may be assistance, and businessmen may also qualify.

Until now the county paid these costs only if a highway was being built and some of the money was coming from the federal government. Federal law required that.

BUT SOON everybody bumped by any county project, if it imposes severe problems on him, can look for several types of relief. The protection is offered through new law, A.B. 1191, now part of the state Government Code.

All that's needed is an ordinance to make it effective in Los Angeles County. And the Board of Supervisors has issued instructions to County Counsel John Maharg to get to work on that.

Chief Administrative Officer Lindon Hollinger, in recommending the action, pointed out the supervisors went on record for it Aug. 10.

"THE BOARD," he noted, "adopted a policy of rendering all assistance authorized by law to provide persons, families and businesses forced to relocate because of acquisition

WHERE IS THE SUN?
Foggy Southland Befuddles Experts

Associated Press

What's with the Southern California weather? Usually it's sunny along the coast in September, with a couple of hot days even.

But lately it's been nothing but fog.

AIRPORT blinding fog; freeway snarling fog; sneezing, coughing and sputtering fog.

Weatherman Frank Ernst says it has to do with a strong marine temperature inversion and consistent low pressure on the desert.

That means, he says, that air from the ocean is flowing over the city toward the desert.

Usually, it's the other way around, at least some of the time, he says.

How come the inversion and low pressure?

"I don't know exactly," Ernst says.

MOST OF the deserts and mountains are clear, anyway, he says. All you have to do is head for the hills.

But the coast, well, "it's very unusual," he says, "and it does not appear it's going to change by the end of the month."

The trio subsequently was convicted of bribery and conflict of interest.

Smith, 42, was indicted at the same time.

In early 1968, the city declared the lease had been defaulted because the firms failed to fulfill terms of the agreement.

The suit contends a contractual clause protected the organizations from obtaining title insurance on land which was to have been used for the trade center, and that the companies were unable to obtain financing for the project.

IN ADDITION, the suit charges the city forbade the firms by contract from obtaining default payments due to intervening forces.

They filed a suit seeking identical damages last February. The city at that time denied the claims, thus prompting Friday's court action.

On April 3 the city's Board of Harbor Commissioners refused to recognize the suit.

Smith claimed then—as now—that the city had violated its contract to lease

DiCarlo's death was ruled an accident.

Smith also is accused of offering two bribes to Rundberg and Starr, and of offering a bribe involving a bank stock deal to Watson, who later appealed his conviction.

An aircraft company employee accused of shooting his supervisor and two union officials after getting a reprimand for failing to wear safety glasses pleaded innocent Friday to murder charges.

Isaac C. Jernigan, Jr. 29, entered the plea before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge William B. Keene, who scheduled trial for Nov. 26.

He is accused of shooting template shop supervisor Jan H. Domonoske.

of property by the county."

Several top county officials met to look into the new law and see what it said. Maharg and Arthur Will, director of real estate management, were among them.

Hollinger's report states two new things can be done now for ousted people: They can get advice, if they need it, and they can submit bills, and expect payment, for "moving expenses and relocation costs."

IT'S THE relocation costs that cover payment up to \$5,000 so the dispossessed can get decent housing.

"It would something like this," a county official explained. "Let's say we condemn a house and it's worth only \$10,000. It wasn't much good to start with, but the family that loses it can't get anything else fit for human habitation for less than \$15,000.

"Under those circumstances, the county pays the difference."

What the ordinance will contain is rules. It will tell who can get help, and when, and how he can go about getting it. It will also give much of the responsibility for doing these things to the Department of Real Estate Management.

What is different in the new law, attorneys said, is paying for moving expenses and relocation costs for all kinds of county projects.



MRS. CASE SITS ON THE LOT WHERE HER HOUSE SHOULD HAVE BEEN BUILT

Man Pleads Innocent of Shootings

LOT OF HASSLE ABOUT A HOUSE

The deed to her property didn't bear a "don't tear, spindle or fold" warning, but the "snafu" surrounding construction of Mrs. Alice Case's Capistrano Beach house rivals mistakes reported by customers of modern "supercomputers."

Mrs. Case's house was built on the wrong lot.

The 66-year-old widow, who lives in rented quarters at Capistrano Beach, can't move into her house because of a legal hassle that's existed for about a year.

"You can hardly believe it: a contractor building a house on the wrong lot," said Mrs. Case. "I sounds hilarious."

Funny or not, neither Mrs. Case, the builder, the subcontractor nor the woman who owns the lot is laughing.

The legal dispute, which began when the mistake was discovered, involves the question of who should be paid for the work and who's entitled to collect damages.

Fruit Fly Invades El Monte

The Oriental fruit fly—dangerous to 100 crops—has invaded the El Monte area near Los Angeles, the state Agriculture Department reported Friday.

"Please do not give away, sell or take in a lunch to be eaten in another area any fresh fruit grown in El Monte, until further notice," said Robert W. Harper, a top agriculture official.

The fruit fly attacks important crops such as apples, grapefruit, oranges, peaches and tomatoes, agriculture officials said.

Swindler Suspect Hunted

A Laguna Beach man charged with swindling \$137,000 from an elderly Los Angeles widow was sought by authorities Friday following issuance of a district attorney's complaint.

Named in the complaint, issued in Los Angeles, was Curtis Wayne Lint, 40.

Mrs. Bertie Mae Frederick, 66, named as the victim, told distract attorney's investigators she became suspicious upon receiving checks signed by Lint, who was charged with selling her a nonexistent bond and a worthless annuity policy.

The checks should have been issued by an insurance company, officials said.

Mrs. Frederick asked Lint to prepare the policy to safeguard her two older sisters in case anything happened to her, the complaint charged.

The woman said she gave Lint almost \$97,000 last April and received the lunch to be eaten in another area any fresh fruit grown in El Monte, until further notice," said Robert W. Harper, a top agriculture official.

The fruit fly attacks important crops such as apples, grapefruit, oranges, peaches and tomatoes, agriculture officials said.



We're making the scene

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TERRIFYING STORY OF GARY

Hooked on Narcotics at Age 10, Boy Says

Associated Press

A high school boy told U.S. senators investigating narcotics Friday that he got hooked on pills when he was 10 and lived in a haze of drugs for five years.

Identified before a subcommittee on narcotics and alcoholism as "Gary H." the 15-year-old boy said he tried kicking his habit alone in a mountain retreat, where he hallucinated for 30 hours, read the Bible and blacked out.

Finally he returned home, he said, and told his mother about his problem. He said she sent him to professional help, and "I've been completely

END WAR IN '70

(Continued from Page A-1)

critics on both the campuses and Capitol Hill.

He acknowledged the existence of criticism in the campus but dismissed it as predictable and of no consequence for the course he has chosen. In words that might have been aimed as much at Hanoi as the students themselves, he declared bluntly:

"I UNDERSTAND that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it. However, under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it."

Of his critics in the Congress — specifically Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., who with others has called for the withdrawal of all American troops by the end of 1970 — Nixon branded their attitude as "defeatist" and their proposals as a threat to the integrity of his bargaining position.

Answering 23 questions in 30 minutes on a range of international and domestic issues, the President made these points about his foreign policy:

Nixon Love-in' Is Seen on Way OutBy BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The "Nixon love-in" is about ended, Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, told the California Democratic Council's 16th anniversary dinner Friday in Los Angeles.

He said the country, for eight months, has been engulfed by "euphoria" — by the Nixon Sea of Tranquillity," while his Administration has enjoyed an unprecedented freedom from press criticism.

Hughes said Nixon is playing a numbers' game with Vietnam, making "shaky improvisations to try to appease the public, which persists in believing that withdrawal means withdrawal."

HE SAID Nixon has not really set the stage for total disengagement, not having changed "our traditional policies of domination by the military, virtually unlimited defense spending and a foreign policy based on reckless hazards of armed interventionism around the globe."

Nixon's promises on civil rights have turned into a major retreat, Hughes charged. The inflationary spiral continues at a brisk pace, "and one of the most flagrant examples of bad faith and shoddy governance yet seen is the backtracking on tax reform" — a reference to a changed position on the 27.5 percent oil depletion allowance.

The senator accused Nixon of a "love 'em, kiss 'em and leave 'em, cut-and-run" method on needed domestic reforms. But

clean for about three months."

Gary joined public officials who asked the subcommittee, holding hearings in Los Angeles, to help rehabilitate drug users and legislate heavier penalties for pushers.

"I WAS IN the sixth grade and 10 years old when my experience in drugs began," Gary said. "I found some pills in the bathroom in my home. I didn't know what they were and I really don't know why I did it but I took them to my room and took four of them."

Within an hour, he said, he "felt just great," so he

kept taking them. Soon the supply ran out, and he searched for a new source. He said a friend told him the pills were tranquilizers.

By the time he was 12, Gary said, pills had become his "food and water." He said he started using alcohol and LSD.

"Within a year or so I discovered a wonderful world of Methedrine," he said. "It was as easy to buy the drug as it was to buy food at a supermarket. At that time it was harder to get the money than it was to get the drugs."

GARY SAID he supported his habit by buying drugs on the Sunset Strip from "men in white suits and ties" and reselling them to other students.

Teachers in Los Angeles high schools know drugs are sold in corridors and restrooms, he said, but don't know exactly where or when.

Soon life became "completely unmanageable," Gary said. "I couldn't function as a musician or athlete. I couldn't perform well in football without popping 35 to 50 pep pills down my throat."

Gary said he was often tardy, or absent from class altogether, but he said he did well on tests and his teachers "pushed aside" his unusual behavior.

HE SAID HIS parents weren't aware of his condition either, because of a family "involvement." He didn't elaborate.

"How did you manage to kick the habit?" asked Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.

Gary said he "went away for a week" to a mountain area where neither drugs nor alcohol was available. He said he got "pretty" mentally hung up.

After three days, he said, he found himself "up on a mountain at 4 a.m. reading the Bible."

Then, he said, he went into hallucinations and fainted. He returned home, he said, and got professional help.

DRUGS

(Continued from Page A-1)

the latest in a series of carefully designed smoke screens to make the public believe that something effective and important is being done about the drug problem.

IT IS the modern equivalent of Roman bread and circuses and as long as we continue to ignore the roots or basic causes of a drug use and abuses we will perpetuate human misery, not solve problems," said Fort.

A relatively small amount of marijuana and dangerous drugs have been seized since Intercept's inauguration. Treasury officials reported that two young Southern Californians were arrested Thursday night at the San Ysidro, crossing after inspectors found 52,000 amphetamines and seconal pills hidden in the spare tire and tailgate of their truck.

Two Californians were also arrested in Sonora by Mexican officials who found 200 kilos of marijuana in their possession.

Mexican officials charged late Thursday that U.S. narcotics agents beat up and insulted the Mexican consul in El Paso, Tex., when he crossed the border from Juarez Tuesday.

The Intercept spokesman is investigating it now. We're not going to say more until we get all the facts together."

THE San Diego Chamber of Commerce's executive committee issued a statement Friday to be sent to President Nixon, cabinet members, senators and congressmen of Texas, California and Arizona.

Debate on the morality of war, he said, is irrelevant to the hungry. The uneducated poor, said Bradley, "often view a tax on the military as plainly unpatriotic" since "the military has offered them the only escape from their desperate circumstances."



GREEN BERET CAPT. ROBERT F. MARASCO

Named by Army as Killer of Vietnamese Agent

—AP Wirephoto

Medicare Bite Hike After Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration whispered Friday it is taking back a minimum of \$8 from many Social Security retirees who were just promised a 10 per cent benefit hike next July.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare—in a statement carefully planned to follow President Nixon's Social Security message to Congress Thursday announced 20 million Medicare beneficiaries must ante up an additional \$8 for ordinary hospital stays beginning Jan. 1, 1970.

The department repeatedly stressed that law requires such annual increases, when as now, hospital costs have risen substantially. The Medicare health insurance program for the elderly is part of Social Security. Instead of the present \$44, Medicare recipients will pay the first \$52 up to 60 days. From 60 to 90 days the patient's share will rise from \$11 to \$13 of daily costs; over 90 days the patient will pay \$26 a day rather than \$22.

The announcement followed by a day Nixon's prediction of a "substantial increase" in the present \$4 a month which beneficiaries must pay for supplementary Medicare benefits.

The supplementary cov-

erage used by 19.3 million persons helps pay doctor, ambulance, out-patient and other medical costs. The secretary of welfare must set the new supplementary rate by Dec. 31 for effect next July 1.

Nixon recommended Congress enact a 10 per cent across-the-board hike in all Social Security benefits effective for checks April 1, 1970, and thereafter.

Medicare will continue to pay the bulk of most beneficiaries' hospital bills despite the \$8 increase.

The average Medicare hospital stay now costs \$70. The patients' share will rise from 6 per cent to

7 per cent with the new increase.

The \$42 deductible amount is intended under law to make the Medicare beneficiary responsible for expenses equivalent to the average cost of one hospital day, said Robert M. Ball, Social Security commissioner.

The increase will also affect nursing home stays following hospitalization. The patient will pay \$6.50 rather than the present \$5.50 for each day over 20 in a nursing home or extended care facility.

The increase will not affect patients whose hospitalization begins in 1969 but extends into 1970.

CONTEMPT

(Continued from Page A-1)

rants were invalid because they did not state any offense.

THE JUDGE said the four had "flouted the authority of this court."

Hoffman acted against the attorneys — who were ordered arrested Wednesday when they failed to show up at the opening of the trial — after a prosecutor and defense attorney made opening statements to the jury.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Richard G. Schultz told the jury the government would prove that the eight defendants conspired to incite to riot thousands of persons who came to Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention for "legitimate protests."

Defense attorney William Kuntler responded that the defendants came to the city "to oppose the bloody and unjust war in Vietnam." But long before the convention started, he said, city officials were moving "to abort any legitimate protest in this city during the convention."

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Graham's arrival in Anaheim was a sentimental return to the area where he first drew national attention.

"THE FIRST crusade was in a tent set up on the corner of Hill Street and Washington Boulevard in Los Angeles," recalled a Graham aide. "That was in September of 1949 — just 20 years ago."

This time Graham's podium is in the center of massive Anaheim Stadium — home of the California Angels baseball team.

OPENING ceremonies were lavish, compared to the tent days. Gov. Ronald Reagan welcomed Graham to California. And in seats behind home plate sat a choir of 6,000 voices — its members all volunteers from local churches and religious groups.

The budget for this crusade is estimated at over \$500,000. The first crusade in Los Angeles cost about \$25,000.

Abbott (Abbie) Hoffman, a leader of the Youth International Party, threw a kiss to the jury when he was identified by Kuntler.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury," Judge Hoffman said, "you are direct-

ed to disregard the kiss that was just thrown at you."

Schultz said the government would prove the defendants made "nonnegotiable demands" on city officials, conspired in the teaching of Japanese snake dances and kicks to the groin to be used against police, planned "guerrilla attacks" on the loop, and plotted a march on the International Amphitheatre in the hope of making the Democratic party look "completely illegitimate."

HE QUOTED Jerry Rubin, a defendant and yippie leader, as telling an assistant of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley "we came to fight and tear up this town." He said David Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, was the "principal architect of the riots."

Kuntler responded that the defendants came to the city "to oppose the bloody and unjust war in Vietnam." But long before the convention started, he said, city officials were moving "to abort any legitimate protest in this city during the convention."

Chicago police, the defense attorney charged, embarked on an "organized conspiracy of berserk actions" which caused "free speech to die under their clubs."

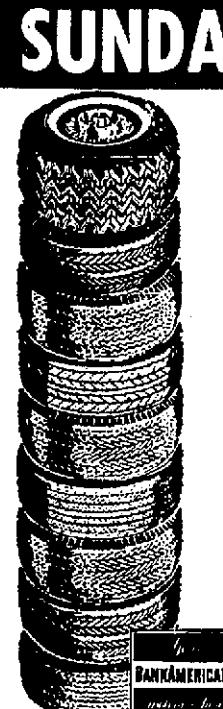
Claim Awarded

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Spring Valley, N.Y. builder was awarded \$125,000 by a Supreme Court jury Friday based on a claim he was injured when he fell from his hospital sickbed.

Alan Schachter, 42, claimed he suffered neck injuries as well as aggravation of a knee condition when a caster broke and he fell from his bed at Doctor's Hospital four years ago.

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Pope Paul Faces Possible Split in His Church

By United Press

Pope Paul VI must decide soon whether he will permit a little more democracy in the Roman Catholic Church or try to crush a rising demand or it by forcefully reasserting papal authority.

If he chooses the latter course, as seems likely, the church may be torn by the greatest schism since the Protestant Reformation.

The issue could come to a head at the synod of bishops which convenes in Rome Oct. 11. One hundred fifty-six bishops,

representing national hierarchies in all parts of the world, will take part in the closed meeting at the Vatican.

THE SYNOD of bishops is an outgrowth of the Vatican Council and is supposed to give concrete expression to the council's most important achievement — the so-called "doctrine of collegiality" which asserts the co-responsibility of Pope and bishops in government of the church.

So far, co-responsibility remains largely a paper doctrine. Pope Paul has shown no disposition to share authority with the bishops to any important degree. On the contrary, he seems bent on curbing any independent tendencies among the various national conferences of bishops.

This intention is reflected in the official agenda for the Rome synod, which was prepared by the Vatican. It proposes that national hierarchies be required to obtain clearance from Rome "before publishing any declaration on a grave matter."

The censorship proposal

was prompted by the Pope's displeasure with some of the statements issued by national hierarchies "interpreting" his birth control Encyclical. In several countries of Western Europe, hierarchy statements had the effect of toning down the Pope's stand and suggesting that devout Catholics could in good conscience decide to practice birth control.

ANOTHER item on the official agenda suggests that the proper role of national conferences of bishops is not to advise or criticize the Pope but to help sell his decisions to the faithful.

Pope to begin giving real substance to the correspondence doctrine.

To many of the bishops who will assemble in Rome next month, this kind of talk indicates that the bureaucrats of the Roman curia have succeeded, as many predicted they would, in scuttling the Vatican Council's calling for greater democracy and decentralization of authority in the church.

This "request" — it would not be good ecclesiastical manners to call it a demand — has been endorsed by 23 national and regional conferences of

bishops, including the U.S. hierarchy.

There also is strong sentiment among the bishops that in the future the Pope consult in advance with the synod of bishops or the various national conferences of bishops before making important decisions — such as the one on birth control — which affect the whole church.

Statements emanating from the Vatican recently have been persuaded by his curia advisers that these proposals are a part of a sinister plot to subvert the authority of the papacy.

THUS the stage is set for a sharp collision between bishops who are determined to implement the reforming spirit of the Vatican council and a Pope who is determined to protect the prerogatives of his office against what he regards as dangerous currents of change.

It is the old business of irresistible force meeting immovable object, and you don't have to be a congenital pessimist to see in it the portents of tragedy.

Shirley's Job With U.N. Fits Previous Pattern

By MAX HARRISON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The appointment of Shirley Temple Black as a representative to the U.N. General Assembly fits the pattern of including some women diplomats in each U.S. delegation. The entertainment world has contributed its share. So have business, labor, education, journalism, medicine and the two houses of Congress.

Harry S. Truman, when he was president, appointed actress Helen Gahagan Douglas a delegate to the 1949 session of the assembly. Other delegates from the arts include motion picture star Irene Dunne and Metropolitan Opera contralto Marian Anderson.

While most of the major issues are handled by the professional diplomats, the nonprofessionals get special assignments—usually on economic and social problems or secondary political issues. U.N. sessions. He was known for his picturesque language and his jousts with the Soviet diplomat



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK
In Good Company

One of the best remembered is the late Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, who played a key role in early Andrei Vishinsky.

Former Sen. William Knowland of California created a brief tempest some years ago by calling Indian delegate V. K. Krishna Menon a floor manager for Red China. Menon said Knowland ought to see a head doctor.

Marian Anderson is the only nonprofessional who let it be known publicly that she did not share the views she expressed as a delegate. This happened in 1958 when she was sitting in the assembly's trustee committee.

Some African delegates criticized her opposition to a special assembly session on Cameroon. Apparently nettled by the criticism, she said: "There is no one in this room who is more interested in the people whose fate we are trying to determine than I. Like many of the representatives, I am a member of an instructed delegation, and we are here to carry out what is wanted; otherwise we would not be here."

Mrs. Douglas played only a small role at the United Nations, but four years later she was a candidate for the U.S. Senate in California and her successful opponent was Richard M. Nixon.

Women delegates over the years have included Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Anna Lord Strauss, Mrs. Marietta Tree, Mrs. Jane Warner Dick, Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, Mrs. Gladys Avery Tillett and Mrs. Jane Pickler.

Among the nonprofessional diplomats on the male side were Henry Ford II; Robert S. Benjamin, head of United Artists; Dr. Charles W. Mayo; George M. Harrisson, vice president of the American Federation of Labor-CIO; Louis Stenberg, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Publisher Charles Sprague, and Jacob Blaustein, president of American Oil Co.

Each 10-member delegation has either two senators or, in alternate years, two members of the House of Representatives. These have included Sens. Sparkman, Humphrey, Long, Mansfield, Morse, Aiken, Gore, Case, Church, Eaton, Bloom and Fulbright.

The delegations normally serve from mid-September to late December.

conducted.

On Aug. 14, the 48-foot submersible surfaced some 310-miles southeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia to complete its voyage. The sub traveled at depths ranging from 600 to 2,000 feet during its unpowered trip down the Gulf Stream.

The 47-year-old Swiss citizen noted two major findings from the 1,500-mile, 30½-day drift mission.

"First, we determined the speed of the Gulf Stream current and second, we discovered that there was less sea life living within the current than expected," Piccard explained.

For two heady months or so every year, fame comes to this town of 5,000 overlooking emerald Lake Albano. Its name is flashed around the world as the Pope makes pronouncements and receives statesmen, princes and huge throngs of free-spending tourists.

Until next summer the town had lost its chief guest, benefactor and tourist attraction.

There was a sigh from Flora Manupelli, who runs a souvenir shop a few paces from the gate of the austere 17th century papal palace.

"The darkness really falls."



POPE PAUL VI ON 72ND BIRTHDAY
More Democracy or Rift in His Church?

'Pope Season' Ends at Castel Gandolfo

By DAVID MAZZARELLA

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul's vacation is over and Castel Gandolfo faces another long winter of oblivion.

The "Castellani" waved goodbye this week to the Pope as his limousine wound down the steep cobblestone streets toward the Appian Way at the foot of the Alban Hills. He drove 18 miles across the verdant Roman plain and returned to the Vatican after his annual two months escape from the heat of Rome.

Until next summer the town had lost its chief guest, benefactor and tourist attraction.

There was a sigh from Flora Manupelli, who runs a souvenir shop a few paces from the gate of the austere 17th century papal palace.

"The darkness really falls."

Black Ex-Exile Seeks 'Selfless Society' in U.S.

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
1969 N.Y. Times Service

DETROIT — An eight-year exile did not rid the black revolutionary Robert F. Williams of the conviction that armed self defense was at times the Negro's best politics, but Williams said it did convince him that today's America "represented the best chance ever" for "social changes and racial justice."

A "selfless society," Williams said, was the necessary vehicle for bringing about these changes and he added that he was committed to such a society.

THE RACIAL, youth and college disorders, and assassinations of political and civil rights figures, "while tragic," had brought the nation to the point where it was ripe for change, he contended.

Touching a motto in Chinese characters "serve the people" pinned above the breast pocket of his gray Mao jacket, Williams said he would work to apply in the nation's black ghettos the lessons of discipline, commitment and "true militancy" that he learned in China.

Williams was interviewed in his moderate but comfortable home in an integrated Detroit suburb. His wife, Mabel, an attractive and well-spoken former nursery director in North Carolina, sat quietly on the floor beside him.

Some supporters of the racially separatist Republic of New Africa, of which Williams was voted president in absentia, also sat quietly and listened.

Williams' importance and role in the black revolution is at this time still a matter of speculation now that he has returned. Although he brings a new theme, couched in appeals to "intelect and effectiveness," his credentials as a gun-toting militant are unassailable. With several nationally known, left-leaning black militants either in jail or out of the country, Williams will naturally

attract attention as head of a separatist organization with black nationalist ties across the nation.

In addition, he was welcomed in China, where "Chou En Lai told me the night I left that I always had a home here," a nation that most black nationalists admire.

Williams was flown to Detroit from London 24 hours before and after an arrest on a fugitive warrant from North Carolina he was released by federal officials on \$1,000 bail and released by Wayne County officials on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond. He is to appear in county court on Nov. 10 on an extradition hearing.

Beside the lesson of "selflessness" or striving toward a "collective society," Williams said also that he would hope to try to "instill pride in our people" and "clean up the ghettos ourselves."

The Williams family odyssey began in August, 1961, when Williams fled charges of kidnapping a white couple in Monroe, N.C. It took the Williamses to Canada, Cuba, China and Tanzania.

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Submariner Recounts Gulf Stream Exploits

LA JOLLA (UPI) — Dr. Jacques Piccard, a world renowned oceanographer, Friday described the findings made by him and his crew while drifting down the Gulf Stream in the research submarine, "Ben Franklin."

The six man crew of the research submarine, with Piccard as scientist-in-charge, left in mid-July from Florida on their unique 1,500 mile submerged voyage in the Gulf Stream.

The vessel was allowed to drift, completely without power, during the voyage so as not to disturb surrounding sea life and so as not to disrupt experiments that were being conducted.

On Aug. 14, the 48-foot submersible surfaced some 310-miles south-southeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia to complete its voyage. The sub traveled at depths ranging from 600 to 2,000 feet during its unpowered trip down the Gulf Stream.

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"The darkness really falls."

A QUESTION OF ETHICS

Dr. Barnard Came Close to Cancer 'Mercy Killing'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Christian Barnard, the South African surgeon who performed the world's first heart transplant once nearly committed a mercy killing on a cancer patient who later rallied and lived for several years.

"She was going to die and kept crying please do something," Barnard said in an excerpt from his autobiography in the current issue of McCall's magazine. "To turn away from this was to stand without mercy before her readiness to die. She wanted it now, not later."

BARNARD, an intern at the time of the incident, said he walked over to the sleeping woman with a hypodermic needle and "touched the arm and pinched it to plunge in the needle, once more looking at her face. And then I saw her not in

life, but in death — dead at my own hands. . . . I let go of the arm and lowered the needle."

Barnard said he realized in a "flash" that he was "violating not only the laws of social man but also my own personal ethics."

THE SURGEON said, however, "gradually I came to see that what I had was not an isolated fear of death itself. My anguish and rage . . . stemmed from premature death by disease or error, the loss of life before it has run its span. Death was to be feared and treated as an enemy."

"At the sight of blood pulsating from the open wound, I became nauseated," he said. "There was a chair in the corner and I staggered to it, sitting

there with my head spinning, dimly aware that I was about to faint."

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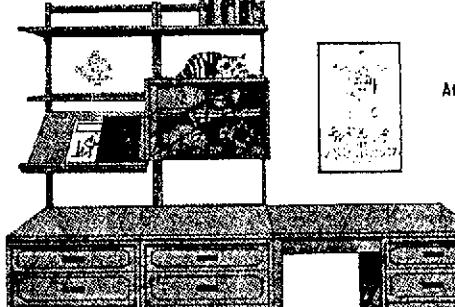
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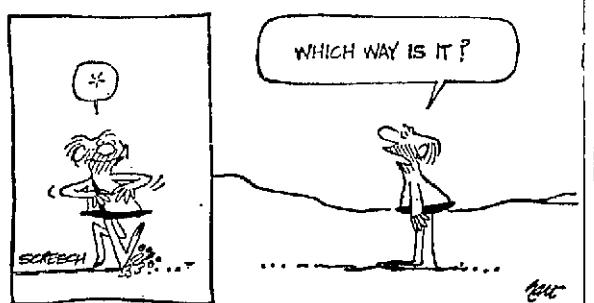
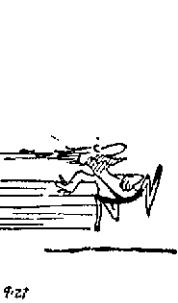
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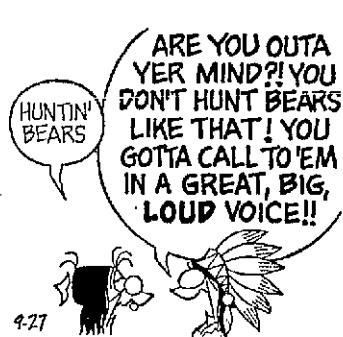
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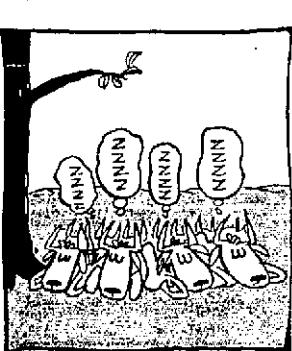


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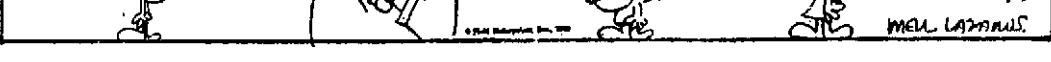
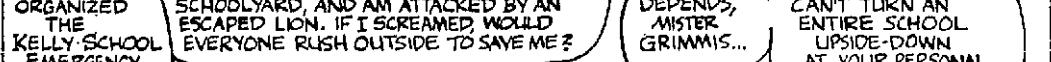
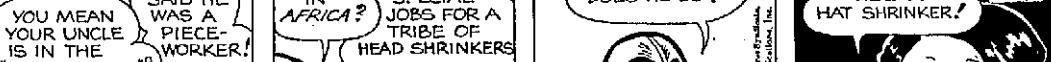
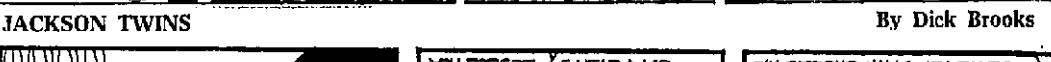
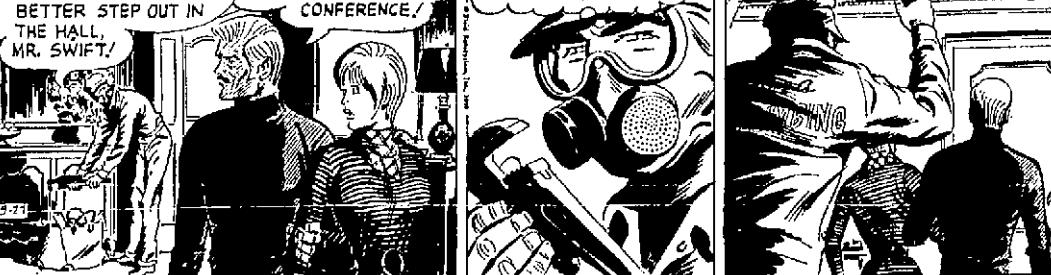
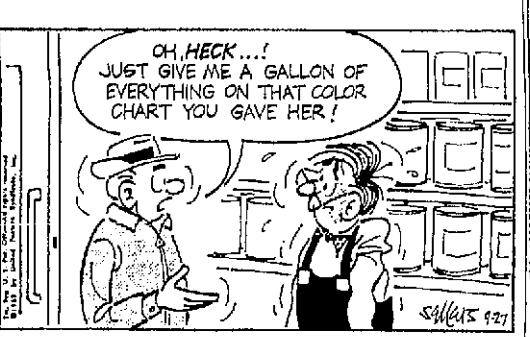
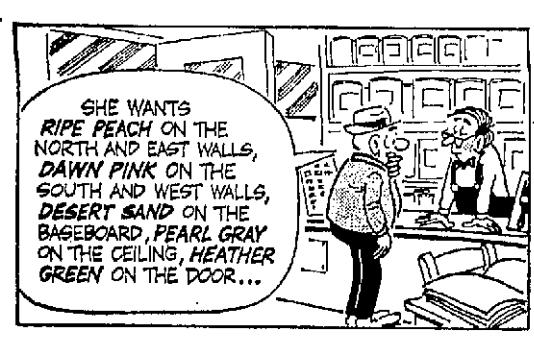
T. R.

ANIMAL CRACKERS



B. C. 9-27

EB and FLO



Hike Prof Load at U.C.: Reagan



TIGHT SQUEEZE - BUT DRIVER 'BARGES' IN

Some traffic backed up—and more gaped—as this huge barge headed through Long Beach Friday, en route to its new home, the Pacific Ocean. The craft entered town on 223rd Street, went east to Wardlow Road at Pacific, south to

Pacific Coast Highway, west to Santa Fe, south to Ninth Street and then into the harbor. The vessel had completed her land voyage by shortly after noon.

—Photo by BOB McDONALD

State Hits College on Funds

'Not a Bigot' Sports Director Testifies

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sacramento State College endowment funds were handled so ineptly that "normal auditing procedures" were of little use, state officials said Friday.

The State Finance Department's audit division issued a three-part report Friday on non-state foundation funds at the college under the administration of former President Robert Johns.

State auditors also advised that a contract for food consulting services, signed by Johns, "and all supporting information be turned over to the state attorney general for his review and opinion."

Johns resigned abruptly last spring. After he left, the Legislature's auditor general, William Merrifield, reported alleged mishandling of foundation funds under Johns' administration.

The Merrifield report said the endowment foundation, designed to support research and similar programs, bought a house for Johns at a cost of \$64,902.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the college system, under fire from some trustees, later reported his office had been checking on Johns' administration for some time.

The colleges' executive vice chancellor, Harry Brakebill, said Friday in Los Angeles that "we have substantially reduced the possibilities of such operations—as criticized in the report—occurring again."

He said this was because of new Board of Trustees policies and "establishment of an internal management audit section."

The audit said the Sacramento State College Foundation had most of its reserve funds depleted under Johns' administration—from \$105,004 on June 30, 1966, to \$12,780 on June 30, 1969. The years correspond to Johns' tenure at the college.

Auditors recommended that "the president's house be sold and the proceeds be redirected to research and educational projects."

They also said the foundation's former executive director, Harry Shoup, "claimed substantial expenses without supplying adequate information on vouchers."

Truck Rams Car, 1 Killed

DAVIS (AP) — Miss Marion Susan Motts, 20, from Fillmore in Ventura County, was killed early Friday in an auto-truck crash, the California Highway Patrol reports.

The CHP said Miss Motts, a student at the University of California in Davis, was apparently alone in her car when she drove through a stop sign and was struck by a truck on Highway 113.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The San Fernando Valley State College athletic director, who says he was called a "pig" by several Black Student Union members, denied in court Friday that he is a bigot.

"I am not," replied Dr. Glenn W. Arnett, under cross-examination by Halvor Miller Jr., an attorney for 24 students. All but two are BSU members, charged with conspiracy, kidnaping and false arrest stemming from the takeover last Nov. 4 of two campus buildings.

"As athletic director, did you ever personally practice discrimination against black athlete?" demanded Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi.

"I have not. I have not," Arnett replied.

ARNETT SAID he reprimanded the coach about the kneeing, but didn't tell the player.

Scientists to Drive on Steam Engine

SAN DIEGO (AP)— Some scientists talk about things but can't actually do them. Not Profs. Rodney Burton and Stanley Miller. After talking about air pollution, they built a steam engine.

Their two-cylinder engine capable of pushing a car along a freeway at 85 miles an hour was unveiled Friday at the University of California at San Diego.

A UNIVERSITY spokesman said it can deliver up to 100 horse-power at 3,500 rpm a minute.

Dr. Burton, an assistant professor of engineering physics, and Dr. Miller, an associate professor of chemistry and a recognized authority on the origin of life on earth, were helped by 11 students specializing in fields ranging from chemistry to medicine.

THE STEAM engine, on the other hand, needs only a little diesel fuel to heat the steam system, Salomone said. The water is heated in a boiler, expands in the engine to drive pistons, is turned back into water in a condenser and then fed back into the water tank to be reheated.

"All the engine needs is steam," he said.

The engine still has to be hooked up with boiler and control systems.

Sometime late this year, the UC scientists say, it will be mounted on the chassis of a U.S.-built compact car and road tested.

CHATMAN, according to the professor, denied that it was out of the question.

Charnofsky told the court Arnett later told Chatman that "Hiring and firing of faculty members are not made by students. We make those decisions."

Arnett was further quoted as saying, "I have already talked to the coach in question and reprimanded him and have told him if it happens again, he will be dismissed."

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'X' Rated Films Foul Out in Ads

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal will refuse advertising for "X" rated movies or those which are unrated starting Oct. 1, Richard J. Schuster, Publisher, said Friday.

Films rated "X" by the Motion Picture Association of America, and to those not given a rating, are closed to persons under 18.

"IT IS NOT our intention to play the role of public censor, nor do we consider ourselves qualified to do so," Schuster said. "We are qualified, however, to determine what is acceptable to us for advertising and promotion."

Friday's Gazette carried two advertisements for movies that will not be acceptable under the new policy, "I Am Curious (Yellow)" and "Midnight Cowboy."

The Gazette and Journal, both Speidel newspapers, are the only daily newspapers published in Reno.

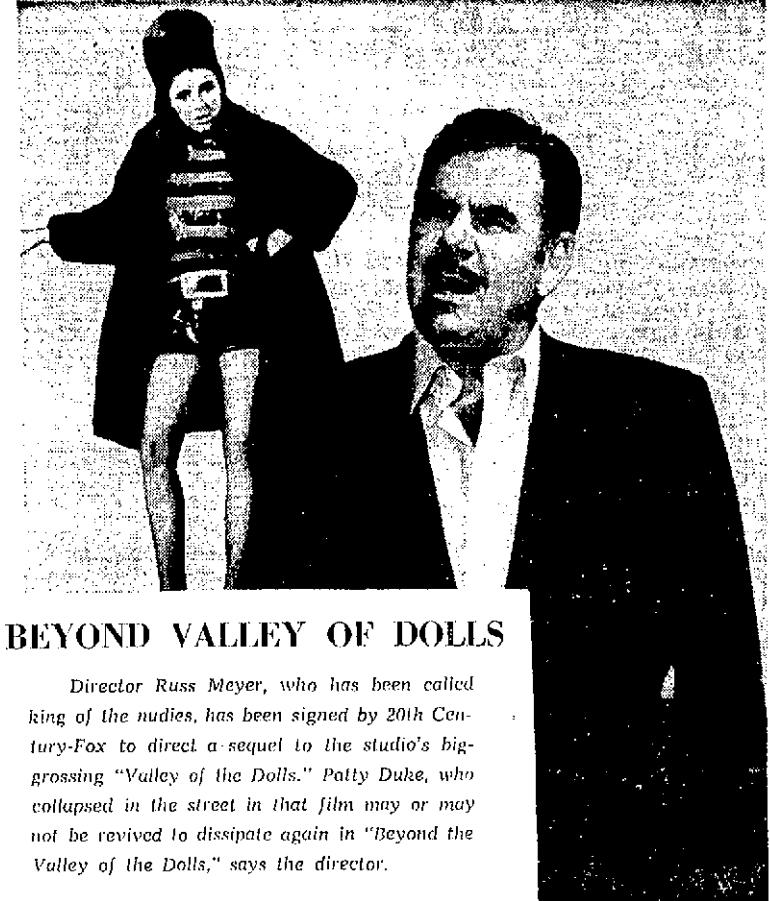
'CALCUTTA' AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

Casting auditions for the Los Angeles production of "Oh! Calcutta!" are slated to begin Tuesday. The musical is scheduled to open Nov. 25 at the Fairfax Theater.

Interviews will be conducted at 6840 Hollywood Blvd. (next door to Lowe's theater) with interviews for Equity female singers and actresses to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday; for Equity male singers and actors at 3:30 p.m. the same day, and for non-Equity male singers and actors at 5 p.m.

NEXT Wednesday, interviews will be held for non-Equity female singers and actresses, and for Equity male dancers, both at 2 p.m.; for non-Equity male dancers at 3:30 p.m.; for Equity female dancers at 4 p.m. and non-Equity female dancers at 4:30 p.m.

Lou Shaw will present "Oh! Calcutta!" in Los Angeles, with the Fairfax movie theater being converted to a legitimate theater for the engagement.



BEYOND VALLEY OF DOLLS

Director Russ Meyer, who has been called king of the nudies, has been signed by 20th Century-Fox to direct a sequel to the studio's big-grossing "Valley of the Dolls." Patty Duke, who collapsed in the street in that film may or may not be revived to dissipate again in "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," says the director.

'King Leer' Steps Beyond The Vixens-and Valley

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eyebrows shot skyward when 20th Century-Fox recently announced that Russ Meyer had been signed to direct the sequel to the studio's big-grossing "Valley of the Dolls."

What was so shocking about that?

Only that Russ Meyer has been called "King of the Nudies" and "King Leer." He's the man who contributed to the literature of the screen such epics as "The Immoral Mr. Teas," "Eve and the Handyman," "Erotica," "Wild Gals of the Naked West," "Europe in the Raw," "Faster Pussycat, Kill, Kill," "Finders Keepers, Lovers Weepers," etc.

MEYER'S ascendancy to the studio which produced "Sound of Music" provides testimony on today's film market. The line between underground and above-ground films is fast fading. Yesterday's nudie or sexploitation movie is now playing prestigious theaters.

In truth, some of the country's film critics have placed Meyer's work many cuts above the usual sex films. His craftsmanship apparently had something to do with his being hired to direct "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," not to mention his talent as a moneymaker.

Meyer figures that his latest release, "The Vixens," cost \$73,000 and may gross \$6 million.

Yacht Owner Found Dead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Leo Cone, 54, a former commodore of the Golden Gate Yacht Club, was discovered dead Friday in the main cabin of his 40-foot power cruiser Edyle, moored in the yacht harbor. He was a marine mechanic.

Beside his body were found empty bottles that had contained sleeping pills, the coroner's office reported. The death was listed an apparent suicide. Cone's body was found by his wife Edith.

from the Chicago Sun-Times.

"The previous film didn't leave us many characters to deal with," said Meyers. "Two of the three leading women appeared to be killed off, though Patty Duke only collapsed on the street."

"REYOND" was originally a screen treatment prepared by Jacqueline Susann, whose husband Irving Mansfield was to produce it. Fox was obviously interested in another go-around, since the original film grossed \$20 million. But the Mansfields vanished from the project, as did her treatment. Meyer is working on a totally new story with Roger Ebert, film critic on leave

DOES HE PLAN to return to the nudies? "I don't think so," he replied. "On the last one I realized how tiring they could be — 14-hour days out in the hot desert, sharing a house and one toilet with the cast and crew. Besides, I think I've done everything I can in the field. If I went to a better kind of production, the jump would be from \$80,000 to \$750,000. There's nothing in between."

Meyer also betrayed a disillusionment with the way the sex films are going. Not on moral grounds—he's an anticensorship in all things, and has the legal bills to prove it.

"What distresses me is not the sexual content of these new pictures, but the lack of professionalism," he commented. "They're thrown together with no finesse whatsoever."

Dirty Book to End All Dirty Books -- A Gwen Davis Special

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It would appear that female novelists have cornered the market on pornography, or at least clinically oriented stories dealing with sex.

Latest authoress to emerge from the stacks of prurient literature is Gwen Davis, who has had five previous books published.

By way of explaining some far-out sex adventures in her book, Miss Davis (who is married and a mother of two youngsters) says, "I'm fed up with the nonbook by the nonwriter for the nonreader."

"I decided to write the dirty book to end all dirty books," she said.

MISS DAvis could not be described as a shrinking violet. She is a shrewd female who seldom speaks without thinking and who rarely thinks unprofitably.

Her decision to write the ultimate dirty novel is not altogether altruistic.

She hopes it will make a great deal of money.

She flares up a bit when compared with other feminine novelists.

"Don't put me in their class," she cried. "I'm an established writer. A college graduate. I have a masters degree from Stanford."

She added a few gratuitous observations of her others.

"It took me a year and a half to write this book," Miss Davis said. "Sometimes I worked 12 and 14 hours a day pounding it out. And some of what I wrote is offensive. I admit it."

"But then the character I'm writing about is offensive."

Miss Davis was asked why she used so many four-letter words in her literary exercise. Again, she was offended.

"Why do you have to ask that?" she demanded.

SHE WAS queried if the book was larded with less than polite language to increase sales. Her answer was evasive:

"The fact that I can't stand to listen to those words doesn't mean I can't write them."

One of Miss Davis' previous works was an original screenplay, "What a Way to Go," which went right down the drain artistically and at the box office.

Miss Davis expressed no desire to spare moviegoers a film version of her novel. She did say, in fact, "I hope it isn't made into something like 'I Am Curious Purple.'"

Even as her latest book is climbing the best seller lists, Miss Davis is busily pecking out her sixth book, one she identifies as a simple love story.

In defense of her current novel she said, "There is not one gratuitous sex scene. Only one scene in the whole book could be called really shocking. But it is written as comedy erotica like Boccaccio and Baudelaire."

Miss Davis clearly sees herself in the same company with the two authors mentioned. History may not record things the same way.

The title of her tome: "The Pretenders."

BIT PARTS: Elizabeth Taylor and Rossano Brazzi will star next year in "One Step More" in London . . .

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Oscar winner Jack Albertson bought film rights to "The Marauder" with plans to produce and star in the story of the Sicilian Mafia . . .

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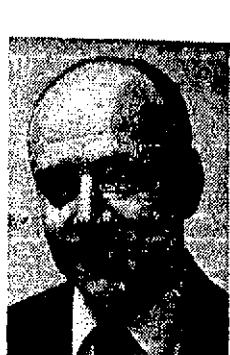
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Some 40,000 Indians reside in Orange County.

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Bruins of past seasons. Loel Schrader of the
Independent, Press-Telegram replayed the
highlights of their careers for our readers.
With future stars performing at USC and
UCLA, watch for a pro's replay of their feats
in the I, P-T sports section by Loel Schrader.

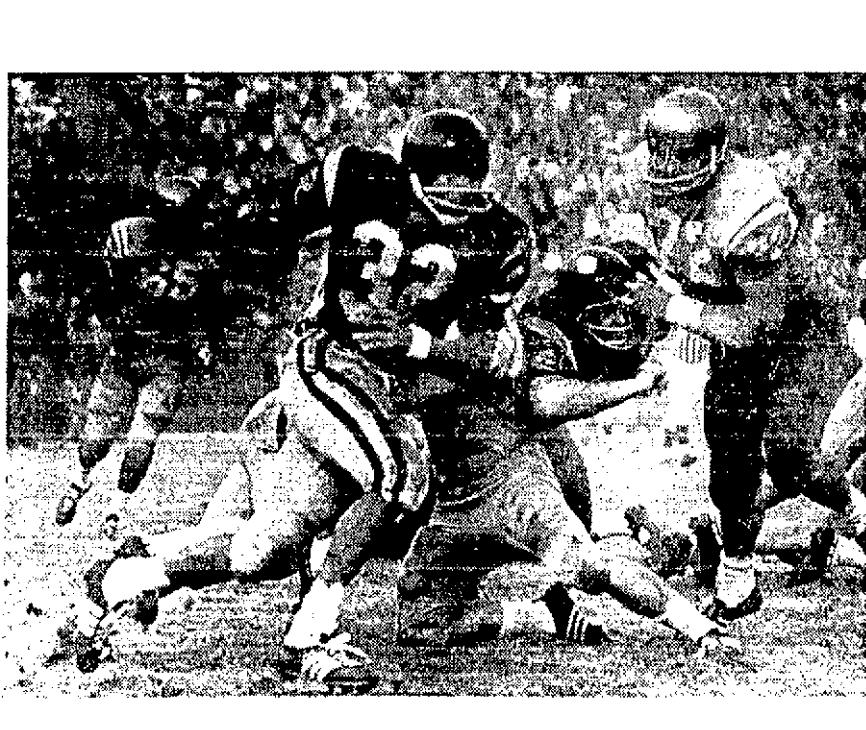


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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

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Salmaggi, N.Y. Daily Column

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TODAY SPECIAL MATINEE

PARENT AND TEENAGER

Addicts Need Help, Not Pity or Abuse

This is the twenty-first of a series excerpted from "Between Parent and Teenager," by Dr. Haim G. Ginott. Copyright by Dr. Haim G. Ginott.

By Dr. Haim G. Ginott

It is estimated that there are over 100,000 heroin addicts in the United States. The majority of them are young people from low income groups. A heroin novice usually begins by "taking a snort" (sniffing the drug), advances to "skin popping" (injection under the skin), and graduates to "main lining" (injecting into the veins).

The need for heroin increases daily, until even a few hours' abstinence may bring on cramps, vomiting, and sweating. These withdrawal symptoms can be relieved only by taking more heroin. Opiates arouse intense cravings. An addict becomes a prisoner of his own chemistry. His existence hinges on obtaining drugs. All other sources of satisfaction are neglected or given up: friends, family, food, and sex. To regain the craved sensation, he may even risk his life. Drug addiction is an enigma to parents. It is more compelling than sex, more dangerous than smoking, and more intoxicating than alcohol. Drug addiction is also a riddle to professionals. Psychological tests cannot predict who will become an addict. We still do not know for sure what predisposes a person to addiction, what promotes it, and what prevents it.

THE DISCOVERY that their child is an addict is a soul-shaking experience for parents. In the shock and rage of the moment they may be tempted to react with brutality and rejection, or with pity and indulgence. Neither of these responses is helpful.

When Mr. A. found out that his 15-year-old son was a heroin addict, he became enraged. He chained his son to a bed and kept him in the room for three days. The "cold turkey" treatment almost killed the boy. It also destroyed forever his relationship with his father.

Mrs. B., a widow, discovered that her 16-year-old son was a heroin addict and in debt to some criminal characters. She felt so heartbroken and scared that she immediately paid off his debts. She also kept on retrieving pawned articles stolen from her home by her son. Thus, indirectly this mother became her son's pusher. Her fear and pity maintained his drug habit.

Tinkle of Smog
Next for Town

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP)—One of the last refuges from the internal combustion engine is threatened. A road is creeping nearer this famous alpine resort where traffic sounds are tinkling bells of horse-drawn sleighs and the purr of hand-operated electric baggage trucks.

SOFT-SELL SAM



"AND MY SUGGESTION IS THAT ALL SUGGESTIONS BE WRITTEN ON LIGHTER PAPER. THESE SAIL LIKE BRICKS!"

RACISM ENTERS GRADE SCHOOL

By Associated Press

In nearly a score of states since the fall semester began, high schools and grade schools have become arenas of racial tension and student revolt,abetted in a few instances by white and Negro adult militants and organized young radicals.

In a Pittsburgh high school, a bare-breasted girl ran through a hall, urging pupils to leave classes. Negroes protested the playing of "Dixie" in South Carolina and Florida schools. Regulations on long hair and clothing sparked unrest in Dallas. Run-down facilities aroused a group of Boston high school students.

Fights between Negroes and whites have been frequent, and in Louisiana a white man was shot to death in an argument over school integration. In New York, Black Panthers reportedly are involved in an effort to replace a white junior high principal with a Negro.

In Columbia, S.C., parents of Indian ancestry invaded an elementary school in an effort to force increased enrollment of

their children. They were supported by civil rights groups, including the black Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

PITTSBURGH has suffered from student racial unrest which Public Safety Director James Cortese attributed to militants and to tensions in the heavily Negro North Side.

A group of about 30 female demonstrators invaded Pittsburgh's South Hill high and distributed literature of the radical Students for a Democratic Society. The bare-breasted girl acted in their support. Police arrested 26 girls in a scuffle and said all but one were from outside Pennsylvania.

Allegheny and Oliver high schools on Pittsburgh's North Side were closed for a time this week because of fighting between blacks and whites—blamed in part by police on SDS agitation.

Said Pittsburgh School Supt. Louis Kishkunas:

"Our best information is that the entire North Side is in turmoil. Youngsters are bringing those tensions right into the school. Oliver and Allegheny are

well-integrated high schools that are not crowded and yet, tragically, they have been beset by violence, hatred and friction."

In New Jersey, New Brunswick high was closed after a boycott staged by 175 white students, who demanded more protection against Negro students.

Meanwhile all 11 city schools were closed because the district's liability insurance expired. School officials said they were caught by surprise, although break-ins and disorders in city schools during the past year caused an estimated \$21,000 in damage.

SCUFFLING between black and white students was reported in Cairo and Urbana, Ill. In Chicago, 24 Negroes were arrested this week after four separate fights broke out in Austin high, in a racially tense area of the city. The principal said the melee began after 25 blacks walked into the cafeteria and hurled trays and plates.

In Michigan, the quality and prices of food in Battle Creek's Central high led to a demonstration that got out of hand. It

spread to downtown department stores, where a mob ran through, stealing articles and fighting with clerks. Fourteen persons were hurt and five arrested.

In nearby Jackson, Mich., Negro and white students argued after a high school night football game. Five persons, including three policemen, were hurt in a subsequent flareup and sports events were rescheduled for daylight hours the following week.

Classes were canceled at two high schools and two junior highs in Detroit, after racial disorders disrupted schedules. Several dozen windows were broken near Post Junior high, and at Mumford high police dispersed a crowd of 200 bottle- and brick-throwing students. The fighting broke out after a Mumford rally addressed by a black separatist, Richard Henry.

He is an official of the Republic of New Africa, which seeks creation of an independent black state of the southern United States.

"When I got to the school," Henry said, "there was a great deal of talk about going out to

fight the police. But I told them not to fight the police now. I told them we would train them."

Yippies sought to spark a walkout at Lake Highlands high in Dallas to protest school regulations on long hair and clothing. But it was foiled when police showed up and locked the doors.

Twenty black members were suspended from the Pensacola, Fla., high school band after they walked off the field last week when "Dixie" was played. The playing of the same tune turned a Fort Myers, Fla., pep rally into a racial clash and brought about a brief closing of a school there.

Racial taunts from blacks and whites set off a fight at a football game at Homestead, Fla., and two policemen were stabbed.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference called a boycott that kept more than 3,000 Negro pupils away from classrooms in the Florence, S.C., area. The demonstration apparently stemmed from the closing of an all-Negro school.



A boy has a lot on his mind the first days of school. But getting there safely isn't one of them.

He's thinking about his new teacher. And the old gang. And arithmetic—ugh! He's likely not giving a thought in the world to a car coming around the corner. And he might run into the street in the blink of an eye.

That leaves it up to you, the grown-up in the driver's seat, to think about him and be careful. It means making these youngsters the most important thing on your mind when driving.

But, unfortunately, every year about this time, too

many children are killed or injured by motorists who forget to remember.

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Israel May Get More U.S. Jets

Prime Minister Refuses to Put Nixon on Spot

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel indicated Friday she has received some assurance from President Nixon of continuing U.S. arms supplies, but she carefully avoided any suggestion of a specific U.S. commitment.

The 71-year-old government chief of embattled Israel was asked at a National Press Club lunch whether she had gotten additional jet fighter planes in her meeting with the President Thursday.

"There has been a policy followed by the United States of sensitivity to the

balance of power between Israel and the Arab states and I have reason to believe it will be followed in the future."

SHE HAS BEEN reported asking for 25 Phantom jets in addition to the 50 now being delivered. The first recent shipment was of 16 Phantoms. Mrs. Meir is also said to want 80 Skyhawk fighters and other arms.

Mrs. Meir declared in her brief speech that on Israel's side there have been no government decisions on the boundaries which might be drawn in any general peace negotiation with the Arab states.

Arguing for direct talks between the belligerent states — as distinguished from the big power search for a settlement — Mrs. Meir appeared to be trying to hold out to the Arabs the prospect of wide bargaining over boundaries. As a result of the June 1967 war, Israel now holds large stretches of Arab territory in the Sinai Peninsula particularly.

"We have not drawn maps," she said. "We have our own ideas. But there have been no government decisions on maps. No votes have been taken."

SHE SAID individual cabinet members have their own ideas about what the boundaries should be. She did not say what they were, nor did she suggest large-scale changes in Israel's present military occupation areas. But Mrs. Meir declared a willingness to negotiate and at least left the door open for boundary adjustments.

"We say everything can be put on the table," she declared. "There should be no preconditions." The Arabs have for years rebuffed the Israeli proposal for direct negotiation. The present U.S.-Soviet talks on the Middle East are an effort to find some formula for peace-making that might eventually get both sides into either direct or long-distance exchange.

But Mrs. Meir said Israel considers direct negotiations necessary to what she called "a revolution in the minds of the Arab leaders." She insisted they must recognize that they have not been able in three wars and years of border clashes to destroy Israel and that they have to build a new era on that.

"They faced war three times and failed," she said. "Now they must decide whether they like us — I don't insist they love us — or not."

Rogers, Gromyko Discuss Mideast

NEW YORK — Secretary of State William P. Rogers met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Friday at a second dinner meeting in hopes of making progress in finding a mideast peace settlement.

Rogers entered the Soviet mission to the United Nations at 8 p.m. but declined to comment on progress on the Mideast question.

"No thanks," he said

when newsmen asked him to comment. "I am a little late and I think I should go in."

Rogers also was prepared to tackle issues other than the Mideast. These included disarmament, European problems, Berlin, U.N. affairs and Soviet-American relations.

Rogers was Gromyko's host Monday night at their first dinner in the Waldorf Towers.

"No thanks," he said

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JERSEY TURNPIKE



KEITH AND SANDY HANCOX LIMBER UP THUMBS ON JERSEY TURNPIKE

Hard Hats March on The Loop

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 1,000 white construction workers, wearing their hard hats and work boots, marched to Chicago's loop for the second consecutive day Friday from the site of a federal hearing into charges that Negroes are denied entrance into their unions.

The demonstration began at the U.S. Customs House where Labor Department officials conducted the third day of hearings into the allegations of discrimination in construction jobs. When they were blocked from the hearing room, the "hard hats" began their one-mile trek, marching four abreast, to the Civic Center Plaza.

Helmeted policemen escorted the marchers. No arrests were reported. Most of the workers were in good humor.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation Breadbasket of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a coalition leader, arrived at the customs house and was escorted through a pathway formed by helmeted police men into the hearing room at midafternoon.

AN ESTIMATED 500 construction workers boozed loudly when Jackson's party arrived and shouted, "if he can get in, why can't we?"

"No coalition," the marchers shouted, referring to the coalition for United Community Action, a group of 60 black neighborhood organizations which is demanding more jobs for Negroes in the building trades.

Several of the workers at the plaza said they were angered because they could not get into the Labor Department hearing.

En route to the Civic Center, they marched three times around the Federal Building, where eight leaders of demonstrations during last year's Democratic National Convention are on trial for inciting riots. The workers chanted "no more hippies; no more hippies" as they circled the building's plaza.

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CROSS COUNTRY ROMP Two Hitchhikers Praise Drivers

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy and Keith Hancox, a hitchhiking Australian couple who have crisscrossed much of the United States and are aiming at the world, stood on a ramp leading to the New Jersey Turnpike and crossed New Jersey — state No. 40 — off their list.

"We average 10 minutes in getting a ride," Keith said Thursday as they put down their knapsacks by a sign reading: "Picking up or discharging passengers is forbidden."

Sure enough, 10 minutes later a car came to a halt and Sandy and Keith piled their knapsacks and themselves into the back seat — bound for Washington and points west.

Hancox, a 25-year-old art teacher from Brisbane, and his bride of three months, a 20-year-old former typist, hadn't even planned to come this way around the world when they first outlined their grand tour.

But a couple of weeks before they left, which was one day after their marriage, they suddenly decided to see America first.

"We never really plan ahead," says Hancox. "We take a ride and go as far as it's going, and then decide where we're going from there."

"The only thing we've really planned to do was to see the Grand Canyon and the moon shot," put in Sandy, "and we saw them both."

"They told us hitchhiking was illegal in most states," said Sandy, "but everybody has been very nice, even the police in most places."

"A New Hampshire policeman told us hitchhiking was illegal in his state but then he looked it up in the book, and found out we were all right if we stayed off the pavement. And I've been telling people it was illegal for 10 years," he said.

Most people who pick them up are kind and generous, they said, and frequently they get a night's lodging and a meal as well. If they don't, they roll out the sleeping bags along the road, under a tree or bush.

Sandy says Keith has the courage for both — "I never had it before but he is so confident in himself" — but she is unconcerned about taking baths in gas station washrooms and eating hot dogs and hamburgers most of the time, the only way they can keep to their \$1 a day food budget.

"For about two weeks we were hungry all the

\$20,911 Tableware Taken from Van

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police were searching Friday for 1,080 cartons of tableware valued at \$20,911 stolen from a van parked near the United Silverware and Cutlery Co. in the downtown area. Each carton contained 12 sets of 56-piece table servings.

PICKING UP
DISCHARGING
PASSENGERS
PROHIBITED

Anti-U.S. Riot Rocks Campus

RIO PIEDRAS, P.R. — Angered by the sentencing of a draft evader to jail, hundreds of students invaded a Reserve Officer Training Corps building at the University of Puerto Rico Friday and set fire to it.

It almost became the low spot in their trip when a knife-wielding thief took all their cash, \$15, in an uptown park.

But several New Yorkers who read of the incident in a newspaper responded so generously the bad taste turned into a sweet one.

The visit over, the Hancoxes hitched a ride with a newsman — "It's no good trying to get a ride in a city," explained Keith — and got a last look a Manhattan from the Staten Island ferry.

A few minutes of rolling past the oil tanks on the New Jersey flats and they were ready to get out and start thumbing.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 27, 1971

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11

Non-Nuclear 'Steel Rod' ABM Revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is experimenting with a non-nuclear antiballistic missile defense that would hurl steel rods at incoming missiles rods at incoming missiles to knock them down, congressional testimony revealed Friday.

According to sketchy references remaining in heavily censored House Armed Service Committee testimony, demonstrations of the concept have provoked sufficient military interest to warrant development funds.

The testimony was taken in private May 8 from Grant L. Hansen, assistant Air Force Secretary of research and development, and Air Force Gen. Marvin L. McNickle, deputy chief of staff for research and development.

The exact details of the weapon were not clear, but it appeared to be a radar-guided missile — perhaps already in earth orbit — that could intercept incoming nuclear warheads high above earth.

Investigators said witnesses at next week's hearings of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee would discuss allegations that some customers of the firm, the Maremont Co., were service club managers who also owned stock in the company.

The investigations

have enough energy to kill it when they collide."

Hansen said a "prototype system" of the satellite sensors related to non-nuclear ABMs was scheduled for testing in mid-1971 and early 1972, but the tests would not include "actual interception

and the destruction."

The exact amount requested for the non-nuclear ABM program was censored, but Rivers indicated the request was in the neighborhood of \$31 million for fiscal 1971, but had already been cut about \$12 million.

Servicemen Clubs Under Senate Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate hearings will begin Tuesday on reports of widespread abuses in the operation of army servicemen's clubs. The hearings follow the dismissal of a government official and revocation of an Army sergeant major's distinguished service medal.

Investigators said witnesses at next week's hearings of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee would discuss allegations that some customers of the firm, the Maremont Co., were service club managers who also owned stock in the company.

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JOHNSON furniture

Excessive Sewage Closes 6½ Miles of State Beaches

MONTEREY (AP) — The county Health Department Friday ordered 6½ miles of beaches be closed immediately to all swimming and water contact sports because of "excessive sewage contamination" by four cities.

Affected are beaches between Seaside and Monterey, Carmelita Beach near Carmel and Asilomar State Beach at Pacific Grove.

Santa Cruz County health officials said that "in all likelihood" Pleasure Point, a popular surfing area near Santa Cruz, also will be closed.

Dr. Richard Fraser, director of the Monterey County Health Department, told a meeting of city and county officials that Monterey, Seaside, Pacific Grove and the Carmel Sanitary District were chief polluters of the bay.

He added that only four of 12 districts discharging sewage in Monterey Bay met existing health requirements and listed Fort Ord and the City of Santa Cruz as having "dangerously high" bacteria readings.

Cranston urged Governor Ronald Reagan to call for an inventory of coastal lands and develop a master plan for the use of California shoreline.

"The real tragedy of Santa Barbara is not the dead wildlife and blackened sands," Cranston said, but "... the nearly complete absence of environmental analysis, planning."

Cranston's warning followed a speech Thursday night by State Controller Houston Flourney in which he said California will lose millions of dollars in royalties and bonuses if it insists on receiving guarantees against leaks in tide-lands oil wells.

Flourney said the State Lands Commission, which he heads, issued a moratorium and hasn't approved any new tidelands drilling leases since the blowout of a Union Oil Co. well last winter off Santa Barbara.

"There's no validity to these reports as far as we can tell," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The Julie Ann, with owner Ray Cure, 29, aboard, has been missing off the California-Oregon coast for more than three weeks.

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Coastline Gap Hit by Cranston

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston said Friday "time is running out on the California coast" because there is a "business conservationist" gap threatening to attack the coastline.

Cranston, speaking at a meeting of the Marin County Redwood Empire Association, said "unless we act now to preserve areas like the Point Reyes National Seashore, private interests will gladly acquire the land for their subdivisions and development."

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GARDENING



BEGONIAS... Attractive Color All Year

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Glistening bronze colored foliage with rich pink sempiflora Begonia blossoms, planted in a semi circular outdoor planter box (which is a unit of the front porch house wall) frames the outside portion of the base of the long living room windows at the floor level, with masses of attractive color nearly the year round. I am an interesting and showy planting near the front door. People enjoy viewing the blossoms through the living room windows.

Container plants too can brighten porch or patio with color and restful green foliage.

Grow in a container your own bouquet of spectacularly showy tropical bird-like orange-blue-white combination flowers topped on tall spikes of Strelitzia reginae, "Royal Bird of Paradise." Should you use some of the beautiful flowers for indoor cut flower use, figure you are saving from .50 to .85 cents per flower spike, because that is the average cost per bloom at several local southland florists, when available.

THE BLOSSOMS develop slowly and last several weeks on the plants. The cut blooms last a week and longer indoors.

There's a trick in knowing how to select the nearly ultimate size of sun-loving adult plants you would like for specific landscape use. Observe the length of the leaf stalk between the base of the leaf and the nubbin which is a slight swelling lower down on the upper side of that leaf stalk. The shorter the leaf stalk between those two areas means the smaller the plant when it reaches maturity. The shortest will be a petite almost dwarf plant, the preferred size for containers. (Our 15 year old bird of paradise

plant first used as a container plant now growing in the garden is only 22 to 24 inches tall. The flower spikes grow several inches taller. They, too, are smaller, more graceful looking in proportion to the leafage.)

Plants with medium-length leaf stalks grow to around three feet tall, whereas the 1-0-n-g leaf stalk plants grow to four of five feet tall.

THE SHADY area of the porch or patio may be brightened by a camellia that provides blossoms for about three months during the winter. The duration of blossoming is because the flower buds don't develop all at once.

There are a number of flower forms and colorful varieties to select. The gardener must decide whether he wants an early blooming variety that begins to bloom in October, or one that starts to flower in late November, or possibly not till February. The neat appearance of foliage throughout the summer furnishes needed restful green color.

Look no further if you are seeking a low-maintenance container plant for the sunny patio or porch. Go to your local nursery or garden shop and purchase Crassula arborescens, "Jade Plant." This fleshy, succulent, erect shrub with nearly round, somewhat flat but fleshy lime-green or darker green leaves and light pink clusters of flowers during the winter, has a sleek well groomed look nearly the year around. We don't know of any garden pests that are attracted to this plant. It eventually grows around five feet and larger in the ground, yet in the container it stays dwarf-like. It is one of fewer outdoor container plants that may be grown indoors.

Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q.—I'm interested in finding a nursery that carries the Fritillaria Imperialis. Kitano's Nursery doesn't have them or know of a nursery who might have this beautiful plant.

A.—If Davids and Royston Bulb Co., Inc., 5256 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90016 doesn't have them, and doesn't know where to obtain them for you write Wayside Gardens, Mentor, Ohio. If this firm doesn't have them, then send for the seeds or plants or bulbs from George W. Park Seed Co., Greenwood, South Carolina.

Q.—Please tell me how to take care of my English walnuts. Do you pick them? Do they ripen? How do you cure them? In the past I read about curing them, but didn't have a tree then. The library only had information on storing the shelled nuts.

A.—Early harvesting of the nuts and rapid curing aids in the quality and taste of the fruit. Nuts are shaken from the tree with the help of a hooked pole or long pole pruners. Hulls are removed to cure them. An English walnut

DO IT NOW

Water gushing out of hanging baskets or pot containers after a watering indicates the soil is too loosely packed. Roots don't get enough water. Finger firm the soil, add more if needed; then when plants are watered, they'll get the needed amount of moisture.

Trim dead twigs and branches out of deciduous fruit trees now. Later, when the trees are leafless it will be harder for you to discern which ones are alive and which ones are dead.

Cut out twiggy, short stem growth of roses, cut off faded flowers. Soak soil well, then fertilize them for later fall crop of flowers.

L.B. AREA CLUB NOTES

The Los Altos Garden Club will hold a luncheon at St. John's Community Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach, Calif., at 12:00 noon, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lois Delano, Chairman of the Long Beach Hobby Show, from the

Recreation Dept. will speak on crafts and hobbies.

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KITANO'S
GARDEN CENTER

'We Can Win This Thing,' King Insists

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The meeting was short and to the point. San Francisco manager Clyde King had closed the clubhouse door before Friday night's game with the Dodgers. He told his players what they already knew:

"We gotta win 'em all. We have six games left and to win the pennant we have to win all of 'em."

The Giants won Friday's game, edging the Dodgers,

2-1, and now have five games left to play. But they're no closer to first place Atlanta in the National League's Western Division, trailing the Braves by 1½ games.

"We can't do anything about Atlanta," King continued after the game, a four-hit victory for Gaylord Perry. "All we can do is win . . . and hope. We set our goal at six. We expect the Braves to lose one or maybe two, and then we'll get in there."

"We think we can win this thing. I think we showed that in this game with the Dodgers."

The loss is the Dodgers' eighth in a row. It's the sixth consecutive time they've failed against San Francisco, a figure that certainly hastened the Dodgers' sudden decline in the wild, wild West.

"We respect the Dodgers," smiled King after the latest win. "I know we've had good success lately, but I know they're

laying for us after what we did to them up at Candlesstick last week."

Perry was the winner, getting his 18th victory, and Don Sutton again was a tough-luck loser and is all even for the season, at 17-17, now after once being 15-11.

"He pitched good again," commented the skipper, Walter Alston, "all except for the first inning."

A single by Willie Mays and walks to Ron Hunt and Willie McCovey loaded bases for Bobby Bonds, baseball's new strikeout king who's whiffed a major league record 180

DODGER OF DAY

Willie Davis singled and scored Dodgers' only run in 2-1 loss to San Francisco.

times. But in the first inning he drilled a single that was good for the Giants' only runs. Perry, who scattered four Dodger hits, made them stand up.

While Perry went the distance for the 25th time this season, his performance wasn't all that glittering to Alston who repeatedly went to plate umpire Ed Vargo protesting an alleged spitball.

"There's no doubt he threw a spitter all night," charged Alston afterward. "I've complained before but they (the umps) aren't doing anything about it."

A wet one or not, Perry limited the Dodgers to an unearned run in the seventh when Willie Davis singled, took second on an error, third on a passed ball and scored on Jim LeFebvre's infield out.

"The Dodgers' best weapon is a single and double . . . and speed . . . but I managed to keep them off the bases," said Perry. "If there's anything like giving a little extra, I did that tonight."

"I have one more start but if I'm needed in the bullpen, I'm ready."

King was quizzed on a possible Giants-Mets National League playoff and the San Francisco skipper remarked:

"The Mets aren't any flash in the pan. A month or so ago not too many people took them seriously. But they're tough, all right."

"But all I'm worrying about right now is whether we're going to have an opportunity to play 'em."

(Continued Pg. B-2, Col. 5)

The Rams turned the ball over on the third play from scrimmage on an interception. It turned out to be their only serious mistake.

After a scoreless first quarter, Millikan drove 75 yards in 8 plays to score

Derian again was the brain of the Millikan rushing attack, gaining 121 yards on 20 carries (6.1 avg.) and one TD. Another scoring jaunt from 56 yards out was called back in the first quarter for holding.

Eller's 19-yard run featured Millikan's third TD drive the first time it got the ball in the third quarter to make the score 19-0.

After Western scored its only TD on some scrambling passing by Miller, who eventually scored from the one, the Rams played ball possession until getting on the scoreboard twice in the last 2:35 of the game.

Derian raced 20 yards around right end for the fourth score and second string quarterback Steve Towne hit Bob Buckley from 45 yards out with seven seconds left.

Western Millikan 8 13 7 13-22
M-Derian 8 run (kick failed).
M-Eller's 1 run (kick blocked).
W-Miller 1 run (Miller kick).
A-Buckley 45 pass from Towne kick failed).

The first drive featured a 34-yard pass from Kim Eller over the middle to Toy that put the ball on the 13. Steve Derian scored from the eight three plays later.

The new Oak Tree thoroughbred horse racing meeting at Santa Anita, canceled Monday over a labor dispute, was reinstated Friday when the racing association reached an agreement with the AFL-CIO building service unions.

Oak Tree president Clement Hirsch announced that negotiators for the association and union race track employees

had reached an agreement covering the 20-day meeting. Originally the meeting had been scheduled to get under way Oct. 3, but Hirsch said he had requested permission of the California Horse Racing Board to postpone the start until Thursday, Oct. 7, with the final day put back from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.

Chairman J. R. Fluor of the horse racing board en-

tered the negotiations as a mediator and was credited with bringing both sides together on terms. Details of the agreement were withheld pending finalization of the terms.

It was learned the stalemate was over the demand of the unions for a differential equal to that paid by Western Harness, which currently is operating a night meeting. Under the compromise,

the track will pay a starting fee equivalent to the night differential for its inaugural meeting only.

Hirsch said Monday that Oak Tree was forced to cancel its meeting because of the labor dispute and the lack of time in which to prepare for the meeting without knowing definitely if the unions would supply parimutuel clerks and other employees.

OAK TREE MOUNTS UP AGAIN

The new Oak Tree thoroughbred horse racing meeting at Santa Anita, canceled Monday over a labor dispute, was reinstated Friday when the racing association reached an agreement with the AFL-CIO building service unions.

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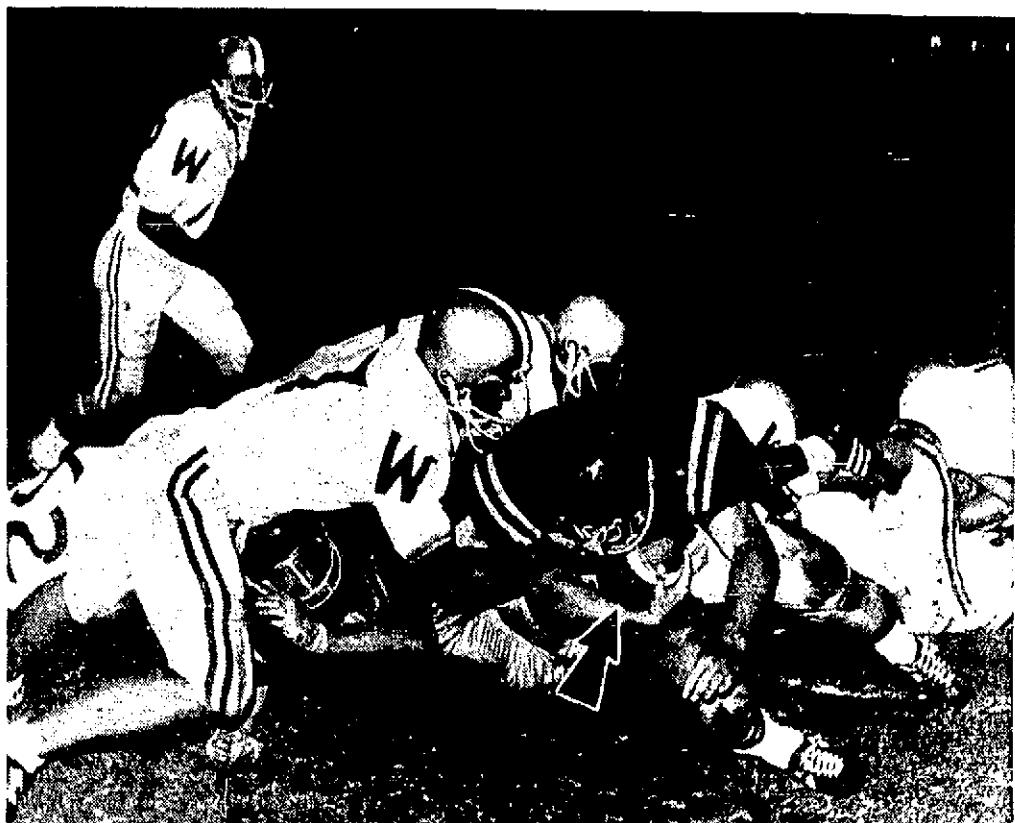
SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1969

SECTION B—Page B-1

CAN'T 'WARD' HIM OFF



MILLIKAN High fullback Scott Ward hurls his 210 pounds through Western line for second-

quarter touchdown Friday. Unidentified Ram lineman blocks Pioneer tackle C. W. McIntosh.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN



MILLIKAN FIRST DOWN.

Junior tight end Brad Good of Millikan is forced out of bounds by Western's Craig Hagen, but not before taking pass reception for first down.

—Staff Photo

Defense Bellwethers 32-7 Millikan Victory

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Any doubts about the ability of Millikan High's football team were erased Friday night.

The Rams have come back strong from a poor showing in 1968, if a flashy 32-7 victory over visiting Western of Anaheim is any indication.

Despite going over 30 points for the second week in a row, what pleased head coach Roger Hull and the rest of the staff was inspired performances from a defensive unit that seemingly spent half the night in the Western backfield.

Pioneer quarterback Bob Miller, who hurt the Rams through the air last year for 200 yards, was thrown five times for losses totaling 39 yards.

Craig Toy, Bruce Jacobson, Mike Holloran, Ed Denbaugh, Tom Bowler and Mark Prochaska were the Millikan interior linemen on defense who caused the most trouble.

The first drive featured a 34-yard pass from Kim Eller over the middle to Toy that put the ball on the 13. Steve Derian scored from the eight three plays later.

The new Oak Tree thoroughbred horse racing meeting at Santa Anita, canceled Monday over a labor dispute, was reinstated Friday when the racing association reached an agreement with the AFL-CIO building service unions.

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Chairman J. R. Fluor of the horse racing board en-

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	97	61	.614	—
Chicago	90	68	.570	7
Pitts.	85	73	.538	12
St. Louis	83	74	.529	13½
Philad.	62	95	.395	34½
Montreal	52	106	.329	45

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Balt.	108	49	.688	—
Detroit	86	71	.548	22
Boston	86	71	.548	22
Washington	82	75	.522	26
New York	76	81	.484	32
Cleveland	62	95	.395	46

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	90	68	.570	—
San Fran.	88	69	.561	11½
Cincin.	87	71	.551	3
Dodgers	82	75	.522	7½
Houston	79	78	.503	10½
San Diego	50	107	.318	39½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Minn.	94	63	.599	—
Oakland	85	73	.538	9
Angels	70	87	.446	24
Chicago	67	91	.424	27
Kan. City	65	92	.414	29
Seattle	62	95	.395	32
x-Clinched div. titles.				

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	88	69	.571	—
San Fran.	88	69	.561	11½
Cincin.	87	71	.551	3
Dodgers	82	75	.522	7½
Houston	79	78	.503	10½
San Diego	50	107	.318	39½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Minn.	94	63	.599	—
Oakland	85	73	.538	9
Angels	70	87	.446	24
Chicago	67	91	.424	27
Kan. City	65	92	.414	29
Seattle	62	95	.395	32
x-Clinched div. titles				

Jim the Jet Is 'Healthy' for Wildcats

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

A week ago, USC football coach John McKay said the Trojans "and to scrap 90 per cent of our offense" because of Jimmie Jones' aching back.

The Trojans survived with a 31-21 victory in their season opener at Nebraska.

Well, Jimmy the Jet has been romping like a colt in workouts this week, which may portend serious problems for Northwestern tonight at the Coliseum.

The Trojans are 23-point favorites to mop up the Wildcats before a home-opener crowd of 55,000. The kickoff is scheduled at 8.

"As far as I know, Jones is in fine condition," said McKay Friday. "We plan to use him to carry the ball much more."

"How much more, I can't say. He had the type of injury that could come back if he's hit on the same spot."

Confined to a passing role last week, Jones completed 8 of 16 attempts for 164 yards and two touchdowns.

McKay said he also hopes to give Jim Fassel, transfer from Fullerton JC, playing time at quarterback.

Only one USC lineup change is contemplated from the offense and defensive teams that opened against Nebraska.

"We might start Terry DeKraai at split end," said McKay. "All three of the youngsters of that position (DeKraai, Sam Dickerson and Gary Oreutt) have looked very good in practice, and it's kind of unfair to start the same player each game."

Dickerson opened against Nebraska.

Clarence Davis will start

again at tailback, but McKay also plans to take a long look at Lou Harris, speedy transfer from Sacramento City College.

Northwestern sustained a 35-10 loss to Notre Dame in its first game last week.

The Wildcats, billed as primarily a passing team, had a success running against the Irish but their quarterback, Dave Shelbourne, was a victim of a Notre Dame blitz that dropped him 11 times on passing attempts.

Shelbourne wound up with 10 completions in 25 attempts.

Northwestern held a 10-0 lead over Notre Dame in the first period and trailed by only 14-10 going into the fourth quarter.

USC will be seeking its fourth victory without defeat over the Wildcats. The Trojans won last year's meeting at Evanson, 24-7.

	OFFENSE	DEFENSE
USC	Wt. Pos. Wt.	Northwestern
Collins	225 LB 244	Hillman
Vella	225 LB 244	Bradley
Khasjyan	223 LG 235	Sikich
Redding	217 CG 231	Ziauch
Lorber	232 RT 239	Hillman
Smith	254 RG 250	Hillman
DeKraai	185 ST 208	Hubbard
DeFazio	190 QB 210	Autamis
Davis	186 RH 193	Luxton
Chandler	186 RH 192	Hudson
Evans	212 FB 195	Hudson
DEFENSE		
Weaver	264 LE 220	Hembry
Cunningham	247 MG 222	Galler
Scott	237 MG 222	Rodman
Smith	245 RT 250	Ross
Gunn	213 LB 278	Reichard
Green	213 LB 270	Brisinski
Stough	217 LB 214	Brinkley
Durko	126 DB 169	DeMoss
Shaw	126 DB 169	Holland
Young	180 S 201	Telanday
	166 S 192	

Boxer Suspended

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission joined New York State Friday in suspending the license of light-heavyweight Frank DePaula pending the outcome of robbery charges filed against him in Jersey City, N.J.

LONG BEACH BIDS TO AVENGE 35-7 SHELLACKING Eyes of Texas Fall on 49ers Tonight

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

KINGSVILLE, Tex. — What a difference a year makes.

Last season the coaches at Texas A & I talked for weeks of the exploits of Cal State Long Beach and Billy Parks in an effort to get their football team up for the game with Cal State Long Beach.

The Javelinas responded with their best effort of the year, a 35-7 shellacking of the 49ers.

Now the Javelina coaches are not speaking of Parks, but of the 49er team as a whole. They haven't

forgotten the 49er all-American, but after watching films of Cal State's 32-16 win over UC Santa Barbara, they acknowledge the great improvement in the 49er football team.

How that additional concern effects the Javelinas will be determined tonight when the 49ers challenge A&I before an anticipated 14,000 Texas partisans.

Radio station KNAC-FM (105.5), with Larry Myers handling the play-by-play, will air the contest beginning at 5:30 p.m.

"Long Beach is devastating," A & I coach Gil Steinke reported after watching the 49ers against Santa Barbara.

"They are a much better team with (Leon) Burns,

(Shawn) McKinney and (Jeff) Riggan to compliment Parks."

There are those who also think A&I is improved, quite an achievement for a team which was 10-2 last season and reached the finals of the NAIA playoffs.

Pollsters say A&I is improved, listing Steinke's charges second and ninth in wire service college division grid polls, and No. 1 in NAIA ratings.

"They have an excellent football team," CSU offensive coach Chuck Boyle admitted after studying A&I films in search of defensive shortcomings.

"They have a very mobile, quick defense. And they have a very fine offense. Their quarterback (Karl Douglas) isn't a classic passer, but he is a winner."



SPEEDY VIKING

Long Beach City College will spring speedy halfback Jim Kirby on Cerritos at Veterans Stadium tonight. Freshman ran for 98 yards and two touchdowns at Harbor last week.

—Staff Photo

Vikings, Cerritos Go to Post Seeking Maiden Win Tonight

By DAVE DANIEL

"Running in tough luck" is a favorite phrase of turf handicappers when talking about a good horse that hasn't been able to win.

"Look for improvement" is another one. Apply them both to Long Beach City College's football team.

"No telling how good" is the handicapper's way of describing a horse which is virtually untested — an unknown factor, so to speak. Apply this to Cerritos College.

Both teams are off to the races tonight at Veterans Stadium as the Vikings host former Metropolitan Conference stablemate Cerritos. Post time is 8 o'clock with the game being broadcast on KLON-FM (88.1) beginning at 7:40.

The Vikings broke slowly from the gate in their first outing, losing a 26-12 decision last week at Harbor College. Cerritos is opening its season and comes into the game with high hopes of scoring its maiden win.

It takes just two to make a race and that's exactly what the Vikings are involved in with Cerritos.

LBCC has a history of setting the pace (breaking to a fast start and early lead) while Cerritos is strong in the stretch (a plodding, come-from-behind team.)

Both styles are effective, but neither is guaranteed. The Falcons would be

slight favorites if pari-mutuel wagering were allowed.

Cerritos will use a balanced attack with quarterback Mike Ernst in the saddle. He'll throw to wingback Bain Brick, while the running game will be headed by fullback

Ken Hamilton, freshman Steve Sutton and halfback Paul Castorina.

LBCC coach Paul Chafe Widet at quarterback, who will counter with Terry made an impressive debut last week, and runners Ed Giles, Lenny Gaeta, Jim Kirby and Tony Hagan.

Bruins 21-Point Choice Over Wisconsin Sophs

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

MADISON, WIS. —

Their hopes of a banner season buoyed by lopsided victories in their first two outings, the Bruins of UCLA will go after win No. 3 here today when they oppose the University of Wisconsin, which is desperately battling to climb out of the Big Ten cellar with a highly-rated crew of sophomores.

The Bruins are 21-point favorites over the Badgers.

The size of the score is important in that it will weigh heavily in the national rankings.

Oklahoma, one of the leaders in the Big Eight, rolled to a 48-21 win over Wisconsin last week, and the Bruins hope to do as well or better than that 27-point margin in order to protect its No. 9 ranking in the UPI's national poll.

The Bruins have averaged 39½ points in their first two starts against Oregon State and Pitt, and their striking force is expected to have another field day against the Badgers as Long Beach's Dennis Dummit operates out of the quarterback spot with such runners as Greg Jones and Mickey Cureton and Bob Manning to rely on along with such talented receivers as Gwen Cooper, George Farmer and tight end Mike Garrett.

The game will mark the third in two years in which UCLA will play on a syn-

thetic field. The playing surface in Wisconsin's historic Camp Randall Stadium is Tartan Turf, thus rain will not seriously affect the Bruins' superior quickness. It's been raining the past two days.

Among its sophomores, Wisconsin is proudest of such runners as Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson and fullback Alan (A-Train) Thompson, who set a school record against Oklahoma by gaining 220 yards on 33 carries. Although Grape Juice is being replaced in the starting lineup by Joe Dawkins of San Pedro, he nevertheless is expected to see heavy duty.

A crowd of 42,000 is forecast.

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29 Blanks db-k Elliott db
31 Henn db-k Elliott db
32 Cornell db-k Elliott db
35 Verrell db-k Sturba db
36 Werner db-k Sturba db
37 Shattuck db-k Taylor db
40 Sweet db-k Darden db
45 Day db-k Cole db
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84 Ward db-k Moore db
85 Verner db-k Moore db
87 Hamm db-k Moore db

POMONA MEETING CLOSES TODAY

Arts and Letters Duels Nodouble

Combined News Services

Arts and Letters, having already proven himself as the 3-year-old champion of 1969, will try to solidify his chances for horse of the year honors when he races against the older Nodouble in the \$107,000 Woodward Stakes at Belmont today.

Arts and Letters, winner of the Belmont Stakes in June, has gone on to beat all 3-year-old challengers. The son of Ribot has added victories in the Jim Dandy and the Travers and has trained brilliantly for his meeting with No-

double, considered the top handicap horse in the country.

Verbatim, winner of his last start, is rated an outsider to score an upset.

Another highly-successful Los Angeles County Fairgrounds racing season ends today, featuring the 22nd and richest running of the Pomona Handicap at its new distance of mile and one-quarter.

The traditional Fairgrounds finale this year will offer a purse of \$30,000, a boost of \$5,000 from last season. With

seven horses entered, the gross purse is \$32,400 with the winner to receive \$19,200.

Instead of the normal dozen races, today's card is comprised of 13 contests, two harness, two quarterhorse and nine thoroughbred. The additional thoroughbred race was programmed to make up for the event which was called "no contest" Tuesday in the aftermath of a serious spill involving apprentice Rudy Rosales. Post-time, as usual, will be noon.

Foreign Invader slipped

through along the rail in the stretch to wear down strongly-favored Sand Canyon and win the \$17,450 Gateway To Glory Stakes Friday before 9,381 at Pomona.

Jockey Jerry Lambert was in the saddle as Foreign Invader drew away in the final strides to tally by a half length over Sand Canyon, the 3-5 choice under Don Pierce. Upper Balcony finished third with Banners Image fourth in the field of 10 two-year-olds. Consider Me Lucky was scratched.

Bill Shoemaker, the second winningest jockey in the history of horse racing, will be aboard Triple Tux today in the \$20,000-added Leland Stanford Handicap at Bay Meadows.

Shoemaker's 5,833 lifetime wins ranks second to Johnny Longden, who booted home 6,032 winners. Shoe holds the record for most stakes wins, 469.

Stalking Nek'e went to the front early and stayed there for a three-length victory in Friday's feature at Bay Meadows.

DALLAS BIDS FOR SEATTLE FRANCHISE

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Pilots baseball team has rejected—at least for the present—an offer by Texas millionaire Lamar Hunt to move the American League team to Dallas.

William Daley, chairman of the board of the Pilots, said Friday he informed Hunt and his associates the franchise would remain here at least until the end of the 1970 season.

Hunt, the son of oil billionaire H. L. Hunt, owns the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

Crisis Seeks 200 M.P.H. Mark Again

The fastest propeller-driven boat in history, Crisis, returns to Long Beach Marine Stadium Sunday, attempting 200 miles per hour for the second time during the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club Invitational.

Competition includes a full circle race program as well as the dragsters, beginning at noon. Admission is \$2.50 with children admitted free.

With Long Beach's Gary Gabelich at the wheel two weeks ago at the National Drag Boat Assn. National at Perris, Crisis, an 18-foot Chrysler-powered Sanger hull, roared through the quarter-mile Ski-Land course at 200.44 mph.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE — 1 mile:

Tuff Boss, Pallo, Purse \$10,000.

SECOND RACE — 1 mile:

Fluctuate, Dion, Purse \$10,000.

THIRD RACE — 1 mile:

Woolly, Kaithe, Purse \$10,000.

FOURTH RACE — 1 mile:

Merle, Sarge, Purse \$10,000.

FIFTH RACE — 1 mile:

Woolly, Kaithe, Purse \$10,000.

SIXTH RACE — 1 mile:

Merle, Sarge, Purse \$10,000.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 mile:

Merle, Sarge, Purse \$10,000.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 mile:

Merle, Sarge, Purse \$10,000.

NINTH RACE — 1 mile:

Merle, Sarge, Purse \$10,000.

TENTH RACE — 1 mile:

Merle, Sarge, Purse \$10,000.

ELEVENTH RACE — 1 mile:

Merle, Sarge, Purse \$10,000.

TWELFTH RACE — 1 mile:

Merle, Sarge, Purse \$10,000.

THIRTEEN RACE — 1 mile:

Merle, Sarge, Purse \$10,000.

FOURTEEN RACE — 1 mile:

Merle, Sarge, Purse \$10,000.

FIFTEEN RACE — 1 mile:

Merle, Sarge, Purse \$10,000.

SEVENTEEN RACE — 1 mile:

Merle, Sarge, Purse \$10,000.

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

B-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 27, 1969

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following are the range of Dow-Jones closing prices for the week.

WHAT THIS STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year's Two

High Low Last Net Chg.

Week week end

Advances 603

Declines 603

Unchanged 144

Total Issues 1,723

New weekly highs 244

New weekly lows 263

Net weekly change 1,170

1st RRs 71.58 57.58 57.58 -6.21

2nd RRs 71.31 70.73 70.73 -0.50

Upticks 112.66 112.66 111.39 -1.33

Upticks 280.25 261.11 278.08 278.08 -2.04

1st DOW AVERAGES

40 Bonds 71.54 71.54 71.54 -0.33

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N.Y. Stocks 54,003,030

N.Y. Bonds 558,655,000

American Stocks 19,239,217

American Bonds 19,614,050

Mutual Stock 32,000,000

Stocks 3,000,000

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

	Sales	(Ind.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Sales	(Ind.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Sales	(Ind.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AberPrl.07	158	9	74	81	+2	-	Crofts.260	205	31%	31%	31%	-1%	Irapuchi.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Acme Hamil	71	52	84	87	+2	-	Irvington.151	58	50	49	50	+1	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Admiral Ind	12	10	10	10	-	-	ITI Corp.206	41	71	67	66	-1%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Adams Russl	23	12	11	11	-	-	Juris.104	132	114	112	112	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
AeroFlow.30	144	144	125	125	-	-	Kurt.471	40	10	10	10	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Aeroflex.10	197	195	195	195	-	-	Lafayette.104	20	28	26	26	-1%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Aeronca.109	163	142	125	125	-2%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
AerosolT.761	49	11	10	10	-	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Acros Co.	140	130	114	114	-2%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Aiken Ind	63	112	114	114	-2%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Aiken Ind	838	417	389	389	-2%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
AMC Corp	144	144	125	125	-2%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allied Int'l	111	74	74	74	-	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allied Int'l	20	125	124	124	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allpix Ent.	20	125	124	124	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allpix Ent.	362	124	104	104	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allpix Ent.	25	125	124	124	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allpix Ent.	26	214	204	204	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allpix Ent.	242	125	99	99	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allpix Ent.	160	38	35	35	-2%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allpix Ent.	124	124	115	115	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allpix Ent.	124	124	115	115	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
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Allpix Ent.	124	124	115	115	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allpix Ent.	124	124	115	115	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
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Allpix Ent.	124	124	115	115	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allpix Ent.	124	124	115	115	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allpix Ent.	124	124	115	115	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
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Allpix Ent.	124	124	115	115	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allpix Ent.	124	124	115	115	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allpix Ent.	124	124	115	115	-1%	-	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%	Jacobs.471	571	25	19	25	-3%
Allpix Ent.	124</td																	

TELEVISION LOG

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.
KXNT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13
KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

7 *Campus Profile

7:00 A.M.

4 Heckle & Jeckle Show

7 New Casper Cartoons

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

2 Conversations in Black

7 Smokey Bear Show

9 *Most of Maturity

13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

4 Here Comes the Grump

7 The Cattanooga Cats

9 Kimba, White Lion

11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

13 Adventures of Gumbys

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)

4 The Pink Panther

5 *Campus Profile

9 *Movie: "Safe at Home," Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris ('62)

11 *The Cisco Kid

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes

5 *Movie: "Secrets of a Secretary," Claudeette Colbert ('31)

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

11 Movie: "Savage" Ken Clark

13 Ruff 'n' Reddy

40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machine

4 Banana Split Hour

7 The Hardy Boys

13 *The Amazing Three

10:00 A.M.

2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

9 Movie: "Tall Man Riding," Randolph Scott ('55)

13 *Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye ('39)

10:30

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)

4 Jambo, Marshall Thompson: "Elephant Who Cried Wolf?"

5 *Movie: "Wings in the Dark," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy ('35)

7 Adventures of Gulliver

11 *Movie: "Lavender Hill Mob," Alec Guinness

11:00 A.M.

2 Archie Comey Hour

4 Baseball Today

7 Fantastic Voyage

11:15

4 *Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves, Jim Simpson, Sandy Koufax

11:30

7 College Football Today

9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper ('50)

13 *Movie: "Shed No Tears," Wallace Ford

11:45

7 NCAA Football: Washington at Michigan (Ann Arbor), Bill Flemming

12 NOON

2 The Monkees (cartoon).

5 Home Adm Recreation Club, Jack Rourke, Del Webb, John Tetley,

Parke Bryan, Jules Moser. Prizes for viewers.

11 Evans-Novak Report Gov. Daniel J. Evans R-Wash.) on politics, transportation

12:30

2 Wacky Races (cartoon)

5 *Movie: "Topeca," Wild Bill Elliot ('53)

11 Movie: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young ('43)

1:00 P.M.

2 Superman (cartoon)

9 Movie: "Morgan the Pirate," Steve Reeves

10 Baseball Today, highlights of "Drysdale Day."

13 Commercials

1:15

10 Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Dodgers, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek

1:30

2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)

13 FORUM CHAMPIONSHIP ★ WRESTLING with CHICK HEARN (90 min.) Color Tapes from The Forum

2:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning, A program for drop-outs.

4 Youth & the Police: "Civil Disobedience," Allen Ludden

5 Movie: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dorothy Lamour ('42)

2:30

2 Conversations in Black

4 On Campus (R): "Singers Swing Through Europe" (Oxy)

9 Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey ('43)

11 Movie: "The Vampire," Abel Salazar

3:00 P.M.

2 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Championships (semi-finals), Jack Kramer from L.A.

Tennis Club

TELE-VUES

Suit by Hypnotist Sounds Familiar

By GEORGE ERES
TV- Radio Editor

This sound familiar to you? A performer filed suit against the three TV networks and the National Association of Broadcasters, "attacking the networks' boycott and the TV Code's restraints . . ."

Nope, not the Smothers Brothers. This suit was filed — I believe before the Smothers Brothers action — by Pat Collins, a hypnotist who charges she has been kept off the television screen. "Because of her approach to her medium of entertainment — and the fear of ensuring correspondence to the TV networks claiming that she is a 'witch,' 'evil spirit,' and other claims of superstitions mysticism."

The publicity firm handling Miss Collins' notes that "although Miss Collins was once a frequent guest on many television shows, she has not been permitted to appear, even as a game-show panelist, on a network show for nearly three years . . ."

Well, why not? If, as they say, the air is "free" what's to stop anybody who's ever been on TV — or even not been on TV — from filing a suit against the networks charging that their rights are being violated.

Yep, where will it all end?

I WAS interested in a couple of comments by Julian Goodman, president of NBC, in a statement about the report of the National Commission on the Causes

Revival, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" closes Johnny's final show, at least until early next year when he's due back as midseason replacement.

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Kitty Wells Show 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher, Robert Reed, Celeste Yarnall (3rd season premiere).

11 *Movie: "Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, Richard Widmark ('48)

13 Commercial 28 Bluebeard's Castle. Bartok's one-act opera, 8:30

2 CHARLIE BROWN 8:00 P.M.

★ IN A BRAND NEW CARTOON ADVENTURE WITH THE PEANUTS.

Introducing the Masked One, disguised after ego of Snoopy, Charlie recalls the memories of summer for a first-day-of-school theme on the joys of vacation.

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Jonathan Lippe, Jack Hogan. Crime spree in a lovers' lane nets two suspects answering same description.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. Guests Gail Farrel and Ken Delo join regulars in beginning of 15th season, by spotlighting hit numbers from the past.

13 Buck Owens Show 9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (5th season premiere).

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Ernest Tubb Show 34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30

7 Bill Bonds, News 11 The Joe Pyne Show Farouk Mawlawi charges the Nixon administration with being anti-Israel.

13 Swinging' Gospel 23 "The Toy That Grew Up: "Lady Windermeere's Fan." Ronald Colman ('25)

11:00 P.M.

2 Clele Roberts Report 7 ABC Weekend News 11:15

2 Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster ('54).

4 KNBC Newservice 7 Movie: "300 Spartans," Richard Egan, Ralph Richardson ('62)

11:30

9 Movie: "Sing, Baby, Sing," Alice Faye ('36)

13 Commercial 11:45

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Ricardo Montalban, Shelley Berman, Gloria Leroy, Kole and Parham

13 Bill Anderson Show 28 "NET Playhouse (R): "Dublin One," Abbey Players. James Joyce stories.

11:50

11 "Men in Crisis: "State vs. (Jimmy) Walker," Edmond O'Brien

12 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland

11:30

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12 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Min

CSLB Fall Enrollment Tops 27,000

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

More than 27,000 students have enrolled for the fall semester at California State College at Long Beach, keeping the campus first in student population in the state college system.

Budget and space limitations forced the college to turn away about 3,000 qualified students and even more could be barred next year, acting President Donald H. Simonsen said Friday.

The college was budgeted for about 26,400 students, college officials said, but normal student withdrawals will bring enrollment down to that figure in about three weeks.

This fall's enrollment is the second largest in CSLB's history. Last fall, initial enrollment shot up to almost 28,000, setting a record. Enrollment dipped to 26,000-plus last spring when 3,000 applications were also rejected.

Admissions officers at California State College at Dominguez Hills said that campus enrolled 1,893 students, setting an enrollment record there.

Dominguez Hills added 40 new faculty and Long Beach increased its teaching staff by 189.

Simonsen said no further undergraduate applications were accepted after May 6, with exception of those from Vietnam war veterans.

"The enrollment crisis at CSLB has been a perennial problem since the college was originally master planned for 5,000 students," Dr. Simonsen said.

"The growth has continued unabated during the past 20 years at approximately 11 per cent per year."

Vast student growth has been met by "almost completely saturating the campus with classes from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.," he said. "We've even had some classes start at 6:30 a.m."

Dr. Simonsen said the newer state colleges at Dominguez Hills and Fullerton were supposed to take the pressure off CSLB, "but that hasn't been the case."

"Our problem is not typical of the state college system as a whole," he said. "We are desperately short of space. We are the only four-year college in a city of 350,000 population and I think this is unique in the U.S."

Dr. Simonsen said the enrollment crisis has been acute since 1965 when the college reached the "rated capacity for its buildings." Since then, it has accepted increasing numbers of students by placing them in night classes.

"The situation finally reached the breaking point when the college was inundated by students and there was no more flexibility, day or night, for scheduling classes," Dr. Simonsen said.

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Although several major construction projects are presently in progress on campus, the two new classroom buildings—in engineering and psychology—won't be available until next fall.

"As a consequence," he said, "the college will enroll 50 per cent more students than the rated capacity of the buildings, even with limitations on admissions."

Both new buildings, engineering and psychology, are specialized facilities which won't improve the "general classroom situation," Dr. Simonsen said.

Next fall, Dr. Simonsen said, about 30,000 students are expected to apply. There won't be enough classroom space for them, either.

"It will be necessary to decline to accept applications from about 3,000 people again," Dr. Simonsen said.

If the school tries to hold its enrollment to its present level until classroom space is available, the college would have to turn down applications from a total 6,000 students, he said.

Navy to Reduce Supply Center Civilian Jobs

The Navy Department announced Friday a 10 per cent reduction in the civilian work force at the Long Beach Naval Supply Center by Dec. 1.

An official said an additional 64 civilian jobs will be eliminated there through normal attrition, for a total reduction of 144 in the center's work force by Jan. 1, 1970.

The reductions, part of an overall program of Navy cutbacks, will result in the loss of about 80 civilian personnel at the center during the next two months.

Capt. Charles Becker, commanding officer of the center, said the layoffs are due to a directive from the Bureau of the Budget to effect an average four per cent annual reduction in federal civilian employment at defense installations, and the necessity to comply with expenditure limitations for fiscal 1970.

The center's civilian work force as of June 30, 1969, was 700, Capt. Becker said, with an estimated annual payroll of \$6.5 million.

Those slated for separation will receive assistance in obtaining new positions in this area, he added.

Keep Base Open, Skipper Urges

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Long Beach support in keeping Los Alamitos Naval Air Station open was urged Friday by Capt. Lloyd D. Ruth, outgoing base commander.

Capt. Ruth asked the people of Long Beach to join others in the area in keeping the base—largest of the Navy's 18 air reserve stations—at the present location.

"This station contributes about \$22 million to the local economy, plus maintaining a state of readiness with selected Naval and Marine Reserves at one-sixth the cost of having these men on active duty," Capt. Ruth said.

The captain made his

Land Set Aside by Supervisors

From Our L.A. Bureau

When the county gets ready to widen 216th St. in Carson, one parcel covering 9,600 square feet won't have to be bought.

The Board of Supervisors set the property east of Main Street aside.

The parcel, part of a larger area, will permit doubling the width of 216th St. at that location.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m.—Free Medical Services, individual psychiatric counseling, Long Beach Free Clinic, 2080 Atlantic Avenue, until 5 p.m.

1 p.m.—Open Ship, USS Maddox, destroyer, pier 216, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also shown Sunday).

1 p.m.—Childrens Acting Class, conducted by Tom Moses, sponsored by Long Beach Department of Recreation and Commission on Economic Opportunities, California Recreation Center, 1550 California Avenue, until 3:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.—Childrens Program, films, story hour, conducted by Joyce Mockridge, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Avenue.

2:15 p.m.—Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park. (Sunday concert, Bixby Park 2:15 p.m.)

8 p.m.—Recital, Anita Oraheed, violinist, music hall—127, California State College at Long Beach.



FIREMEN COMB CRYSTAL COURT BLAST DEBRIS
Explosion Left Young Woman Critically Burned

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Educator Agrees to Limit Future 'Clip Joint' Visits

Would you believe—the Orange County Board of Education and Dr. Robert Dea Peterson, county school superintendent are seeking direction from "clip joints."

And why?

Ask Dr. Peterson. He'll tell you when you want to sound out public opinion go to "where people have time to answer," like barbershops, beauty shops and the like.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Peterson has been doing that for some time—to

the chagrin of the school board.

It seems Dr. Peterson has been going before the board "loaded" with public answers to various school matters.

He has quietly been conducting public opinion surveys in places later dubbed so-called "barber-shop polls."

While this was good for Dr. Peterson, it didn't set well with the board because he failed to advise them until he had the answers.

However, after a minor dispute Friday, the board and Dr. Peterson agreed on a more peaceful co-existence.

Dr. Peterson agreed to a "three-poll limit" during any one school year, and tell the trustees—in advance—about the questions.

Future surveys, however, will not be limited to barbershops and beauty salons, but extended to service stations, waiting rooms and coffee shops.

Russ Could Explore With U.S.—Armstrong

Astronaut Neil Armstrong, first man to walk on the moon, visited Southland aerospace plants Friday and said he believes there's room for Soviet cooperation in the U.S. space program.

Armstrong and fellow astronaut Michael Collins visited the North American Rockwell plant in Seal Beach, then attended a celebration at the corporation's Downey plant, where the Apollo 11 moon capsule was built.

If the size of future space vehicles were increased, Armstrong said, there would be room for both U.S. and Russian crewmen in a cooperative venture.

But, he said, the cramped quarters of present space capsules would make it difficult for "people who aren't able to speak the same language to operate as a crew."

Both Armstrong and Collins appeared

light-hearted as they answered news-men's questions.

When first asked about the possibility of taking along a Russian astronaut on the next space flight, Armstrong said:

"Well, I have some difficulty in communicating with Mike."

Armstrong added that manned space flights were "good mediums" for cooperation between nations.

"I think we will see such cooperative ventures," he said.

Newsmen asked the astronauts if the Flat Earth Society had contacted them about their recent space flight.

"No," Armstrong said, "but Michael suggests we send in applications."

Armstrong said he was looking forward to the astronauts' upcoming goodwill tour around the world and said he hoped to share with the world all American space flights.

Woman Burned in Home Blast

By RUSS MACDONALD
Staff Writer

A pregnant Long Beach woman was critically burned Friday in a violent explosion which demolished her small, wood-frame home.

Her husband was jailed on suspicion of arson.

Sharon Mary Jackins, 22, told police her husband had tried to repair a gas leak by sawing an outside pipe before the blast ripped through the four-room home at 614 Crystal Court.

The woman, six months pregnant, was treated for burns over 98 per cent of her body according to nurses at St. Mary's hospital.

William B. Jackins, 20, was booked on suspicion of arson after the 4:45 p.m. explosion. He was walking away from the house when the blast occurred, police said.

BATTALION Fire Chief Bill Patterson, who directed four fire units in controlling a small blaze which followed the explosion, said cause of the blast was unknown and is under investigation.

Mrs. Jackins told police her husband, uninjured in the explosion, had earlier used a hacksaw to sever a gas line outside the rear of the house.

The blast ripped out the rear wall and two side walls.

Officers Jim Gladd and Joe Smith, who questioned Mrs. Jackins at the hospital, said the couple had smelled a gas leak since they moved into the house.

Romy Barro, who lives across the street, at 611 Crystal Court, said he witnessed the blast while fixing a television antenna on his roof.

BARRO said seconds before the explosion he saw Jackins talking with his wife at the front door. Mrs. Jackins shut the door, her husband walked away from the porch and

BUT HER husband told her there was no hot water for a bath when they conversed at the door, Mrs. Jackins said.

Investigators said they found a hacksaw lying near the couch in the shattered house.

Windows were broken in nearby houses, police said.

TO HEAD CITIES LEAGUE

Wade Ceremony Set for Tuesday

BY BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade's installation as president of the League of California Cities, highlighting the organization's 71st annual conference, is scheduled for Tuesday night at the Hilton Hotel here.

The four-day conference will get under way Sunday, with two sessions on sister city programs scheduled. Gov. Ronald Reagan will speak at a luncheon meeting Monday, and Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan will address the concluding conference session at a Wednesday luncheon.

Wade, who will be 66 Oct. 15, has been mayor of Long Beach since his election to the City Council in May 1960. The first vice president of the league this past year, he will be the third Long Beach official to become president of the statewide organization.

City Manager Charles E. Hewes was elected president for the 1970-71 year, and City Board of Health chairman Clarence Wagner served as head of the league in 1953-54.

THE MAJOR THEME OF THE CONFERENCE will be the impact of federal program on California cities. Almost 6,000 officials and guests are expected to attend the opening general session Monday at 9:45 a.m. Outgoing president Jack Ryerson, Mayor of Santa Rosa, will preside over the session at the California Masonic Memorial Temple.

In addition to Reagan and Monagan, speakers at the conference include former state Assemblyman John G. Veneman, now under secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Floyd Hyde, assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; Tom Fletcher, deputy Mayor of Washington, D.C., and Jack Melster, Mayor of San Leandro, current president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, and a former president of the league.

Slated to participate in panels during the conference are Barney J. Walczak, Long Beach city personnel director; Jo Bennett Lakewood city clerk; Richard Terzian, city attorney of Rolling Hills Estates; Keith Murdoch, Anaheim city manager; Long Beach's Albert E. Hale, state fire marshal; and John J. Collier, Anaheim parks and recreation director.



THEY SENT HIM HURTLING TO THE MOON
Astronaut Armstrong Adresses Downey Aerospace Team

—AP Wirephoto

READER SEES WONDERS ACHIEVED WITH 'ORNERY' MAN

Once Knocked Religion, Changes Mind on Its Effects

Dear Religious Editor,

I though you would find it of interest to learn one layman's view of the (for lack of a better term) "religious situation".

I used to feel that religion, as it is popularly conceptualized, was not the successful institution it could be. When I looked around at the current scenes or read history, I noted wars, genocides, exploitation of people, hate more prevalent than compassion, widespread feelings of superiority over other races, groups and in-

(Samuel Whitman is a former advertising executive who has sparked several successful human relations programs in Long Beach.)

dividuals, of "man's inhumanity to man" that the poet Burns said "has made countless thousands mourn."

I blamed religion for not stopping all this. What was the good of all the preaching, sermonizing; all the beautiful expressions in proverbs and scriptures, if this seemed to be for

naught. Evil was still more prevalent than works for the common good.

As I grow older, my perspective changes. I began taking a harder look at Man.

I must credit religion (and all the other philosophies and philosophers and writers who have "pointed the way") for whatever little "civilization" we now have. If it had not been for all this constant admonishing; the continuing warnings and promises of rewards, we would have probably wiped each other

of us off the face of the earth, long ago.

Let's face it—Man is an "ornery critter." It is hard for him to STAY decent. All the constructive things he is told often go down the drain at the behest of one self-seeking demagogue. Germany, in the center of Europe, the cradle of Western civilization, was the scene of one of the most diabolical crimes in the annals of history. In the name of peoples revolution, millions were slaughtered in Russia. In the name of our declaration of freedom's

principles, we enslaved and denigrated the blacks; pushed the American Indian off his lands and practically decimated him; Kept the Mexican-American a second class citizen.

Religion working with such poor clay has accomplished wonders. This is the kind of clay that makes indifference come easier than concern; the kind of clay by which the rights, needs and feelings of others are dimmed by self-interest and compulsion for gain.

It wouldn't take much research to produce evidence of all this and more. Religion (and philosophers)

despite working with this kind of building material, must be credited with the moving of us a couple of inches, in the past several thousand years, on the road marked "Civilization".

So it is well to recognize that until man shows he is made of finer clay, the work of all moral teachers is cut out for them, if we are not to lose those precious two inches.

It does not appear to be a startling suggestion, but what else can be said, but . . . "Be resolute. Keep on admonishing."

SAMUEL WHITMAN



BILLY AT THE BIG A

The Southern California Billy Graham Crusade got under way Friday night in Anaheim Stadium, continues tonight at 7:30 and Sunday at 3 p.m., then daily through Oct. 5. Massed choir of thousands, George Beverly Shea, Tedd Smith, Ethel Waters, an Australian folk song group supplement the message of the world's most popular evangelist. Admission is free.

Bridge Tourney to Begin Friday

The Pacific Coast Club bridge tournament, champion of which receives the Steve Pace Trophy, will begin Oct. 3, with games being held at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays for three months.

Berea Baptist
(Independent)
6031 Linden Ave., GA 2-2154
DAN M. BARRINGTON, Pastor
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — Morning Service
6:00 P.M. — Christian Endeavor
7:00 P.M. — Evening Service

ALONDA BAPTIST
Affiliated Baptist General Conference
9438 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower
Dave Thomas — Pastor
S.S. 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. — 7 P.M.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"OUR SOURCE OF REAL POWER"
Rev. William Miedema

JOIN US AT THE
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
SUNDAY AT 3 P.M.
NO EVENING SERVICE
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Edward Eiksa, Minister of Calling

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
2301 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerholm, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M. — "THE SATISFACTION OF TAKING PART"
Monday — 4 P.M. — Jr. High Wed. — 4 P.M. — Sr. High

BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Carson
424-5495
Edward J. Read, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "FULFILLING OUR MINISTRY
THROUGH WITNESSING"
9:30 A.M. — Church School 5:00 P.M. — Youth Groups

Iglesia Metodista Unida
(Latino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 597-0864 Rev. J. Carlos Alpizar
Escuela Dominical — 10:00 A.M. — Servicio de Predicacion — 11:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST
Calif. Heights 3759 Orange — Dr. Lynn H. Carson
Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Grace 3rd and Juniper — Rev. Stanley C. Brown
Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Silverado Spring and Delta — Rev. Lee B. Hirsh
S.S. 9:55 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plotow
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeilhan
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Tarzino — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
Trinity Dunrobin St. S. Lkwd. Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30, Services 9:30

First United 5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Ross
Church School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:30

Evangelical United 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel W. Arnold
S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship, 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Fifth and Pacific Donald R. O'Connor, Ph.D., Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School for All Ages
11 A.M. — WORSHIP — Sermon and Special Music
Rollo Alford, Music Director
Sanctuary Choir — Youth & Bell Choirs — Skinner Organ
Child Care — Free Parking — Welcome!



Servicemen of L.B. Church Not Forgotten

Young men of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Long Beach who leave to serve in the Armed Forces — in Vietnam and elsewhere — know that they are remembered and appreciated.

Through the efforts of churchwomen headed by Mrs. S. C. Cameron, the servicemen regularly receive bulky packets keeping them in touch with things "back home." These include copies of "A Mighty Fortress," general interest publication of the national American Lutheran Church, local newspaper clippings of interest, religious tracts and personal letters of encouragement.

Birthdays are faithfully remembered by cards, and at Christmas each serviceman receives a special package of home baked goodies.

The church at 370 Junipero Ave. currently has 19 young men away in the service.

INSTALLATION

Rev. S. L. Barnhart will be installed as interim pastor at First Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave., at the 11 a.m. services. A former high school teacher and counselor, he served for five years on the denomination's general board, comes from pastorate of South Bay Church in Redondo Beach. He is the son of a minister and met his wife June while they were attending Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago. He replaces Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEWS OF RELIGION

C-2-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 27, 1969

Churchwomen Set UN Forum

United Nations Day will be featured at the Church Women United forum Friday, starting 9:30 a.m. in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 2625 E. Third St.

Speakers will be Mrs. Veronica Tincher on "W.H.O. Food and Agriculture Organization," Mrs. Franse Henselman on "U.N.E.S.C.O.," Rev. James R. Deemer, pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, on "U.N.R.R.A.," and Rev. Roland Driscoll, chaplain at Cal State Long Beach and former Navy officer, on "Conflict in the '70s."

LOST SOMETHING SPECIAL? Find it with a result-getting Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now!

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
Inter-church Fellowship Programs and Socials
EVERY SATURDAY
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

A Conservative Baptist Church
2250 Clark Ave., at Stearns and Los Coyotes
Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

10:45 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
REV. JACK HAWTHORNE

7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
DR. EDWARD LARSON

WED., 7:15 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
ALL WELCOME AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST — Conservative
Rev. R. Larry Morrison, Pastor 17456 Downey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Artesia)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship 7:00 P.M. — Eve. Service
Mid-week Service — Wed. 7 P.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
BELLFLOWER
CALVARY
WEST LAKEWOOD
UNIVERSITY

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
for Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

DR. ROBERT N. SCHAPER
Dean of Students and Assistant Professor of Practical Theology FULLER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

7 P.M.
DR. SCHAPER SPEAKING
Popular Sunday Evening Hymn Sing
Under the Direction of John Hallatt

First Baptist Church of Lakewood
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower
Dr. Robert N. Schaper, Interim Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST
2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry
11 A.M. — "HE MUST ABIDE"
7 P.M. — "HERE COMES THE KING"
5:55 P.M. — Youth Service

Immanuel Baptist
Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor
Famous for The Gospel
11 A.M. — ORGAN MUSIC
11 A.M. — FINDING OUR TRUE SELVES"
Night or Day For Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST of LAKEWOOD
6540 E. Del Amo Blvd. 865-8543 V. L. Hooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 — Worship 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M. — P.U. 6 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl. Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELME Dr. Paul Brooks Leah, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
850 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Glenn Clinton, Pastor
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

9:40 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL

A class for every age with emphasis upon each individual attending. An opportunity to study the Word and to make Christian friends.



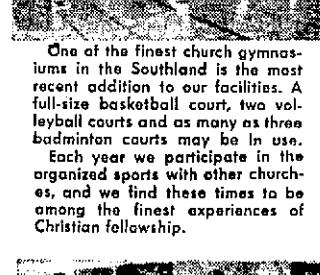
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

DR. KEPNER Preaching



7:00 P.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Mr. Keith Phillips — Outstanding speaker, student at UCLA preaching.



SPANISH DEPARTMENT

Un lugar donde la mano cordial se brinda y nadie es extraño. Cada Domingo 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. Rev. Antonio Tolopilo, Pastor del Dpto. Hispano.



NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

The Adult Division of our Sunday School is exceptionally strong. Nine large classes conducted by elected cabinets and taught by capable teachers offer the best in Bible Study and fellowship. There are classes for those not so young, for the couples as well as the singles, and for the young business and professional adults. Our curriculum for adults has for its Motto — The WHOLE Message of the WHOLE Bible for the WHOLE World.

CONFIDENT LIVING

Thoughts From Asian Paradise

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

This is being written from Paradise. At least that is what Lillian Dickson, veteran Christian worker, calls Taiwan, home of the Free Republic of China. "We have," she declares, "no riots, no strikes, no student uprisings, no hippies and no war. Indeed it is the one peaceful spot on earth today."

This is my third visit to Taiwan. The development of this island republic, equal in size to Massachusetts and Connecticut, is spectacular. Lying only a hundred miles off shore from Red China, the Maoists would dearly love to have it, but apparently haven't what it takes to grab it.

In 20 years time President Chiang Kai-shek, starting from scratch, has built this into a prosperous, dynamic economy. Business and industry are booming. It is said that anyone who wants to work can get a job here. Unlike some Far Eastern lands, you see practically no beggars on the streets. Trains, planes and buses are thronged with well-dressed, industrious people. And they look and act happy.

THE REPUBLIC of China may be a bit weak on public relations in the United States, for Americans have little concept of the startling and dynamic remaking of a sizable territory populated by over 13 million people. An increasing flow of Americans is, however, thronging the deluxe and first-class hotels of Taipei, a city of 1,500,000 people.

Taiwan, whose mountain ranges climb to one peak of more than 13,000 feet, has scenery that equals with Switzerland. This vast vacationland is reached by air-conditioned trains operating on split-second schedules and by a top quality network of roads. One, the Cross Island Highway, runs for 150 miles through the highest mountains, reaching an altitude at one point of 8,000 feet and continuing for miles at the 7,000 foot level.

IT SEEKS that the present dissatisfaction among students in American colleges also simmered in her student days in the Midwest. There was griping against trustees even then. Why couldn't they have a new gymnasium . . . So here is what she did about it. Who knows, it could work today!

She said to the other dissidents, "What do you say we give the trustees a big banquet and thank them for all they have done for



NOTED EDUCATOR TO ADDRESS MEN

Dr. Desmond W. Bittinger, head of the department of sociology at Chapman College, church leader and former president for 15 years of McPherson College in Kansas, will speak at the first annual Communion Breakfast Friday, 7 a.m., in First Congregational Church. The event is backed by the local Council of Churches, and men of all churches are invited. Reservations must be secured. An international Arts and Letters Fellow, author of Books on Africa and Fulbright lecturer in Taiwan and Pakistan, Dr. Bittinger is an executive of the Church of the Brethren and a director of Church World Service.

us by giving us this fine college."

"Are you off your rocker? Don't be a dope!" So ran the objections.

But Lillian carried her point. They had the big dinner for the trustees who were shocked and unbelieving as the students proceeded to thank them for everything. The Trustee-President responded that they had received plenty of brickbats from students, but never any thanks before. And even Lillian Dickson wasn't prepared for a newspaper headline a few weeks later: "Trustees start a million dollar building program. New gymnasium promised."

Maybe the dissident students of America could do with a little smartening up. There is a better way than riots, obscenities and law breaking.

GOINGS ON Latin Radio Voice, 'Little Professor' Here

Rev. Paul E. Finkenbinder, who directs Latin American Radio Evangelism with offices in Costa Mesa, will speak at the Sunday morning and evening services of First Assembly of God, 432 E. 10th St. His broadcast is aired in Spanish almost 250 times a day in 21 Latin countries, is rated one of the forces behind the growth of Protestantism there.

Dr. Larence Jones, the nationally known "Little Professor of Piney Woods" will preach 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday in Lakewood Village Community, 4919 Centralia St., and again at 4 p.m. when the church hosts the Community Churches of the Southland. Dr. Jones began his school in Mississippi for underprivileged Negro children 40 years ago, stuck it out despite racist harassment, and has been acclaimed on "This Is Your Life" and in Reader's Digest.

Rev. Eugene McDowell of the Narcotic Educational Foundation of America will speak on "Narcotics, a Christian Concern" Sunday 10 a.m. in Geneva Presbyterian, Third and Molino.

Rev. David Chamberlain, of one of Great Britain's largest Full Gospel churches, will speak Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Calvary Assembly of God, 3640 Santa Fe Ave. It's an eighth anniversary party for Pastor and Mrs. Ponder W. Gilliland at First Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave. Sunday evening. A musical presentation directed by Mary Schuller is offered Sunday, 7 p.m. in Lakewood Four-square.



KLAUS INDIAN FAMILY AT BETHANY BAPTIST
Noted Evangelist Helps Sunday School Drive



'EXTRA DUTY' WITH VIET ORPHANS

Dr. Jess Holm, after seeing hundreds of patients each day at the over crowded Saigon Adventist Hospital, helps out as medical director of programs for orphans, of whom there is no scarcity either. Members of Seventh-day Adventist Church of Long Beach will hear direct phone call from there today, as part of a national mission emphasis. New hospital building is requested. The Adventist hospital opened in 1955 in a converted home is now too small. Two-way conversation will be amplified over public address system in L. B. church.

Indian Family at Bethany

The country's most famous American Indian Christian evangelist, Rev. H. Thomas Claus and his family will appear at the Sunday School hour 9:30 a.m. in Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave. The church's annual fall round up is based on the Indian theme.

Rev. Claus is a Mohawk from Bethany, Okla., who after his conversion, led the Claus Indian Family to Bible conferences, youth rallies, conventions and large crusades throughout the U.S. and three foreign

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS TELEGRAM—C-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 27, 1969

Inspirational Tuesday Breakfasts

The Tuesday Community Breakfast Fellowship will open its new program Tuesday at host church Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic.

The 7 a.m. breakfast session, designed to be an inspirational start in the life of busy men on Tuesday mornings, is for men of all denominations, at the modest price of \$1 donation for the heart breakfast. It adjourns at 7:50 sharp.

The inter-church steering committee for this year consists of Bud Holton, Doyle Allen, Tony Freeman, Fred Russell, George McLean, Paul McBride, Dick Bearss, Vance Bolding and host minister H. David Burham.

countries. He founded the American Indian Crusade and has preached in hundreds of missions to 150 tribes from Eskimo villages in Alaska to Aztec villages in Mexico.

The family has been associated with Billy Graham and other evangelists. In 1966, Rev. Claus was the North American Indian delegate to the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin. On the final day, Graham asked him to sing the closing benediction in the Indian sign language "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

The family team now includes his wife Alfreda and three children, 10, 11 and 13.



FROM THE PULPIT

God does not permit problems that He does not have an answer to. Therefore, there is an answer to your present problem. There are many avenues that you can take, but there is only one right avenue. There may be a choice of answers to your problem, but there is only ONE right answer.

Seek therefore, the companionship of God. Seek next His counsel of God, and then seek the guidance of God. Time will tell you that God's way is the best way and the only right way.

If we can help you, please call our office. Attend Calvary this Sunday. Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 AM —
Sunday 7:35-8:05 A.M.

NO LONGER NEEDED MACHINERY sells fast. Phone HB 2-5059 today to place an action-producing Classified Ad!

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. David Scovil, Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

FIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. L. H. Schroeder, Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"WHO AM I, AND WHAT IS MY PEOPLE?"
I Chronicles 29:13 & 14
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages—9:45 A.M.

RIDE OUR BUS to hear BILLY GRAHAM

Leaving nightly at 6 P.M.—Sunday at 1:30 P.M., from

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

6500 Stearns St.
Call for Reservations
Phone—430-1528
Reserved Seating at Stadium
Adults—\$1.00 Children—50¢



Trinity
Lutheran

Church Services 9:45 A.M.
MORNINGS 10:30 A.M.
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Evening Services
Edward Prentiss, Pastor
Edward Prentiss, Pastor

Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

(National Lutheran Council)

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson of Cherry, Philip Nash, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. LUKE'S EV'L LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.A.C.) HA 5-4000
5633 Woodrow Read Edward J. Sheldon, S.T.M., Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M.—Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.,
Nursery Care of Both Services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodrow Read at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belcum, Pastor—Robert R. Westerhoff, Ass't Pastor
S.S.—8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M.; Worship—8:30 & 11 A.M.;
Nursery Care All Services Pastor's Ret. 4625 Woodrow, Lkwd. — 429-8853

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 8:30, 11 A.M.—Nursery Care—Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Elder W. OSCARSON, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St., ME 3-5039
Rev. Frederick Mastel, Minister
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. S.S.—9:45 A.M.—3 Yrs. thru Adults
Nursery Care During S.S. and Worship Services
A Youth-Oriented Church

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza, 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Confer "At the Morina"
Worship 10:45 a.m., Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON, GA 7-4390
I. B. Malone, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M.
First Sunday of the Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR V.F. BAPTIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper GE 4-7409
Pastor S. Bierke, S. Bierke, Pastor
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided

GERMAN CHURCH UNITY FAILS

BERLIN (UPI) — The German Evangelical (Protestant) Church, one of the last links between divided Germany, split Friday into eastern and western parts. The split, demanded by the Communist East German government, was announced with regret by the council of the church, which until Friday claimed to speak for the church in both the (Western) Federal Republic of Germany and the (Eastern) German Democratic Republic.

The two branches of the church have been drawing away from each other for years.

Orthodox Presbyterian
900 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.—"WILL OUR CHILDREN BE SAVED?" MR. E. L. EYRES
7 P.M.—"A FATHER'S LETTER TO HIS FAMILY" VOLZ
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Emmanuel 6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15
First United 5th & Atlantic—James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
Grace 1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa
Services—10:30 A.M.—Sun. School—9:30 A.M.
St. John's 2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels
Worship and Church School—10 A.M.
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services—9:30 & 11 A.M.—Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentiss
Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.
Lakewood Christ 5225 N. Hoyter—Rev. John C. Bonner
Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Westminster 2474 Pacific Ave.—Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship Service 10:30 A.M., 9 A.M.—Adult & Youth Classes

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0558 Third and Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"NEVER WEARY OF THE DAWN"
Mr. McLellan Preaching

10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
6:00 P.M.—Youth Groups
7:00 P.M.—Single Adults (S.S.-S.)
Child Care During All Services

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M.—"CHRISTIANITY IN OUR CULTURE"
6 P.M.—"GOD IS LOVE"
John Hollingsworth Speaking At Both Services

5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service
Minister:
R. N. "Dick" Lane—3716 Linden Ave. 424-5481

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.—"I WANT TO BE ME"
Rev. Richard Granholm
Rev. Arthur Fey Suelz, Minister
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

CONFIDENT LIVING
THOUGHTS FROM ASIAN PARADISE

Pastor Gilliland begins his 8th year as Pastor of First Nazarene this Sunday. Sunday Evening is a special Anniversary Service, with the Pastor speaking on the above subject. His favorite musical specials.

Morning Worship 9:45 & 11:00
How To Master Your Moods

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CHURCH HUMOR

To Passionately Polarized Parish; Judy's Communion

By LES RODNEY

The art of satire has been hilariously invoked by a member of the congregation of a famed church which, like many others these days, is being pulled between its liberal and conservative factions.

First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio is looking for a new pastor, and its pastoral search committee has this problem. The committee last week received some "advice" from Prof. Walt Seifert of Ohio State University, a member of the church.

"The man you select," he said in an open letter, "should be moderately dynamic, charismatically calm and progressively conservative."

"He must not take any position that might jeopardize the annual fund drive. He and his wife should be teetotalers who hold their martinis well. The children should relate cooperatively to all peer groups. Their dogs must like cats."

"Above all, the man you recommend must be a flexible fellow, equipped with a multi-dimensional mind and a forked tongue — programmed to please all elements in our passionately polarized parish."

The letter outlined procedures the new minister should follow on the Sunday service. All hands would sing "Onward Christian Soldiers," (which contains the line "We are not divided . . . all one Army we.") Then the minister asks all conservatives to take seats on the right and all liberals on the left of the sanctuary. A velvet curtain is drawn down the middle.

Facing those on the right, Seifert advises, the minister would preach on topics such as "Christ's Concern for Law and Or-



YOUTH MINISTER TO BE ORDAINED

Michael McLellan, new minister of education and youth at Covenant Presbyterian Church, will be ordained to the gospel ministry and installed in his position Sunday, 3 p.m. Presiding will be Dr. Ralph Haas, moderator of the Presbytery of Los Ranchos. McLellan, a recent graduate of San Francisco Theological Seminary, is from Sacramento, and graduate of Sacramento State College, where he was president of the study body. With his wife, Marciella, he will be honored at a church reception following the ordination.

Certainly the desperately late fight to slow down the despoliation of God's green earth can use all the powerful allies it can get, including an aroused church.

THE CHAPLAIN for the State Senate, Rev. Dr. Robert L. Carlson of Pioneer Congregational United Church of Christ in Sacramento, recently offered this prayer to the senators:

"Merciful God, deliver us from being so upright

10:50 A.M. & 7 P.M.

PASTOR ALLEN SNIDER

Speaking at Both Services

9:45 A.M.

Bible Class

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

South & Cherry

A beautiful sanctuary for all faiths

"The Church With a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"

Cor. 10th and Linden

first assembly of God

Rev. Wesley Paul Steinberg, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Graded Bible Study for Every Age

10:45 A.M.

PAUL

FINKENBINDER

6 P.M.

CREST THEATRE

4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.

"THE SCIENCE OF MIND"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister-Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

SCIENCE OF MIND

Community Church

SERVICE 11 A.M. — SUNDAY

"BASIC VALUES THAT WORK"

REV. JOSEPH R. KERR

Church Tel 433-5385 — 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

1105 Raymond Ave.

CHURCH HUMOR

with the few who wear long hair and beards that we never give thought to the multitudes who go hungry. Deliver us from being so worried that children might hear four-letter words that we are unconcerned that they hear every day violent words of obscenity — murder, riot, napalm, casualties. Help us, gracious God, to keep our priorities straight. Amen."

JUDY MARTIN, a Long Beach girl, will receive her first Holy Communion Sunday at 9 a.m. Along with others who cannot walk, she will be transported by tram to the chapel at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey. There she will be helped toward the altar in a gurney. She is paralyzed since birth. Rev. Henry Marusa, Roman Catholic chaplain at the hospital, will come to Judy and offer communion.

Father Marusa for 12 years has been providing the legs in this fashion for those of God's children who cannot reach the altar on their own. They are brought forward in gurneys, wheelchairs and cribs. Judy's mother, of 808 Via Carmelitos, suggests it is something well worth seeing.

BEFORE WORLD War II, when America's Protestant churches were still to some degree rural-oriented, there was quite a bit of church concern for conservation of natural resources, mainly as it affected farming. This died out with the shift to urban life.

One of the byproducts of the lunar exploration may be a renewed church interest in conservation, stemming from the reminder of the doctrine of creation and man's stewardship of natural resources under God. The book "Spaceship Earth" by Barbara Ward, consultant to the World Council of Churches, makes this point.

Southern California's American Baptists, looking to their annual convention Oct. 16-18, plan major resolutions on the new pressing problems of conservation. In preparation, denomination executive Dr. R. Eugene Crow attended a conservation conference this week at UC-Santa Barbara which took up such questions as environmental pollution control — air, water, noise; beach access and acquisition, regional planning, transportation, open space and parks, new towns, resources and wildlife.

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P

Obituaries-Funerals

BABINEAU — Donal J., 1089 Coronado Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

BOHAN — Mae A. Interment at Colma, California. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

BORROWE — Dorothy Abigail. Beloved wife of Edward M., Sr., mother of Edward M., Jr. and Mary Elizabeth Baldwin; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Thomas, also survived by 4 grandchildren, Beverly Goil and Edward M. III and Vanessa Marie Borrowe. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers. Forest Lawn Cemetery, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

BROWN — Rhoda V., age 79. Long time resident of Bellflower. Survived by sons, J. Albert and Charles C.; 1 grandchild; brothers, Harold and Ray Witt. Service Monday 1:30 p.m. Whites Family Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

MICCELLAN — Emma E. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

MICCELLAN — Nora Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Mass of Requiem Monday 8 a.m. at St. Athanasius church. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary.

BURNS — Malvina, 4413 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. Wife of Louis; mother of Frederick; sister of Gloria Treisman, Sam, Joseph and George Schreiber; daughter of Deborah Schreiber. Service Sunday 2 p.m. Home of Peace Memorial Park Chapel, Glasband Wilen, Long Beach Mortuary directors.

COUGHLIN — Mary Jean 2305 Lemon Ave., Long Beach. Passed away September 22nd. Age 42. Survived by son, James Richard; daughters, Mrs. Judy Hayes, Shannon, Susan, Thresa, Cynthia Joann and Pamela Lynn; 6 grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Mary Mattingly; brothers, Rubin and William Mattingly; sisters, Mrs. Bernice Ahren, Mrs. Ruth Vandiver, Mrs. Edna May Peters and Mrs. Doris Reischman. Rosary Sunday 6 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday 9:30 a.m. St. John of God Church, Norwalk. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

CRAWFORD — Robert M. of 12222 224th St., Hawaiian Gardens. Age 62. Died Wednesday. Survived by wife, Virginia; 3 sons, Jerry, Larry and Tom Crawford; daughter, Julie Ann Crawford; 4 brothers, Walter, James, Ira and Sam Crawford; 4 sisters, Helen Regatz, Myrtle Munyon, Mina Shewfelt and Ruth Scott; 4 grandchildren. Service Saturday 3 p.m. in the Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

DOSCH — Ralph O., 5670 Walton St. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Old North Church, Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

FOLK — Herman H. of 6145 Lewis Ave. Age 63. Survived by wife, Edythe G.; sister, Mrs. Hazel Swails. Service Saturday 10 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

FUQUA — Elijah Gilbert. Beloved husband of Lena; father of Vera A. Tucker, Katherine G. Fisher, Jane M. Kottmann, Maxine E. Coon, Marcia L. Ingols and Franklin H. Fuqua; brother; also survived by one sister; 10 grandchildren; 27 great grandchildren. Service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

GALLMAN — Anthony. Interment, Monday 1 p.m. V.A. Cemetery, West Los Angeles with Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

HAGLAND — Louie Glenn. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

HENIG — Sarah. Beloved mother of Irving Litwack. Service Sunday 2 p.m. at Glasband Wilen, Long Beach Mortuary 638 Atlantic Ave.

JOHNSON — Carol Ann. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

KENTISH — Nora (Lenora) of 221 W. 7th. Survived by sons, Paul and Charles both of Long Beach; Robert of Homewood, Illinois; daughter, Marion Peimer's of Homewood, Illinois; brothers, Eugene Tallut of Florida and Edward Tallut of Illinois; 7 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren. Service will be held at Homewood, Illinois, local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

LIVERPOOL — Barbara Leslie, age 46 of 17908 Woodruff, Bellflower. Passed away September 24. Survived by husband, John D. son, John D. Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Christine B. Fiala, Long Beach, Diane Liverpool, of the home; sister, Mrs. Vincent Tringale of Massachusetts. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower with Requiem Mass 9 a.m. Monday at St. Bernards church, Bellflower.

MICCELLAN — Gertrude Anges. Mass of Requiem Saturday 8 a.m. St. Anthony's Church. Sheeler/Stricklin directing.

MEAD — Charles John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary 436-2284.

MONGE — Alice, 1520 Locust Ave. Surviving sons, Robert and George Monge; brothers, Joseph and Rudolph Corriaveau; sisters, Mrs. Josephine Labbee and Mrs. Mary Garland; 6 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 4 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, Mass Monday, 9 a.m. St. Pancratius Church.

MURRAY — Mrs. Arthur L. Service Saturday 2:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

Cemeteries and Mausoleums

PHILLEY — Robert Cleveland Jr., of 7334 El Domino, apt. 3, Buena Park. Survived by wife, Dolores; sons, Lois and Gary; daughter, Linda Gay. Service was held Tuesday, September 16th at Renaker Mortuary, Buena Park.

RICE — Carl, formerly of Yreka. Passed away in Redding, California on Thursday. Survived by wife, Grace; sisters-in-law, Ann Gallucci and Pauline Singer; nieces, Frances Adams. Service Monday 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Boone-Reno Funeral Home formerly Christensen-Pino.

SALADIN — Mabelle M. of 232 E. 21st St., San Bernardino. Died, Big Bear Lake, September 25th. Native to Toronto, Kansas, age 78. Survived by sons, Jack, San Bernardino, Jerry, 29 Palms; sisters, Nell Watkins, Upland, Wanda Steassner, Los Angeles, Betty Ekstrand, Long Beach; 3 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren. Rosary will be recited at the Mark B. Shaw Chapel Sunday 7:30 p.m., Mass, Holy Rosary Catholic Church Monday 9 a.m. in the Chapel of Boone-Reno Funeral Home Saturday 3 p.m. in the Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

SCALES — Ora L. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary 633-1184.

SHARP — Claude M., age 88, formerly of 1051 Obispo. Died Thursday. Survived by sons, Eldon T., C. B., William J. Sharp; daughters, Evelyn Ballou and Marlys Mary Kirkpatrick; 8 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

WILSON — James Samuel of 5085 California Ave., Long Beach. Chapel service and entombment 1:30 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and cemetery.

UTTER — Florence L., age 77, of 636 Obispo. Died Wednesday. Survived by 3 sons, Livingston, Donald F. and Robert F. Utter; 4 grandchildren. She was past president of local PTA, Blue Star Mothers of America and member of Eastside Christian Church. Services Saturday 10 a.m. in the Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

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35 Announcements

35 Personal

50 Health Aids

90 Employment Agencies

125 Help Wanted men & women

140 Help Wanted men

150 ASSEMBLERS Plant



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\$260 Xtra Lge, 2 Br. \$260

Short Dlx W-Pool & Elev.

Elegant living, Mediterranean style.

All elec, 2 bds, nr. ocean & bay.

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\$185. up to 400 ft. 434-4193.

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decor. \$125 mo. 1st & last in advance.

NEAR Bay. Br. upper, nr. beach.

\$165. mo. 433-8824.

★ Bay View Beach Front.

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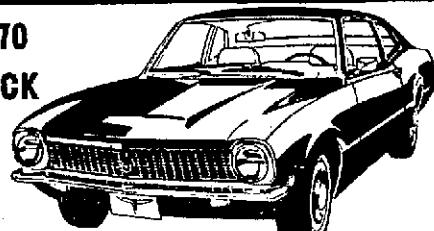
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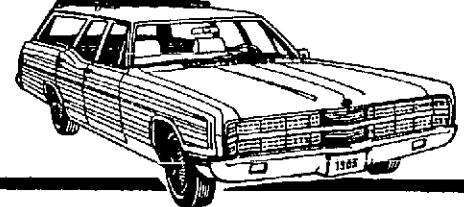
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FINEST SERVICE FACILITIES IN THE SOUTHLAND
PARTS & SERVICE OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK--8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
COMPARE PRICES--DRIVE A LITTLE--SAVE A LOT**

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OVER 100 NEW 1969 CARS & TRUCKS

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Located S/W corner Cherry Ave. at Carson Blvd., L.B.

'65 FORD GALAXIE Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (RGY496).	\$999	'65 MUSTANG HDTOP. CPE. V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, power steering, vinyl roof. Red w/black interior. (OMK384).	\$1399
'66 MUSTANG HARDTOP 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater, WW tires. Green w/black interior. (SIS940).	\$1099	'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, air conditioning. (FBG309).	\$1399
'64 T-BIRD HARDTOP Fully power equipped including air conditioning. (TAM600).	\$1099	'66 FORD XL HDTOP. COUPE V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, factory air. (EYV403).	\$1499
'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. Blue w/blue interior. (HCR227).	\$1099	'67 MUSTANG HDTOP. CPE. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. White w/blue interior. (UUH629).	\$1799
'64 FALCON SPRINT Hardtop. V-8, 4-speed transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (RBW084).	\$1099	'67 FORD FAIRLANE Hardtop Coupe. 289 V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater, factory air. (XHY306).	\$1999
'65 FALCON HARDTOP CPE. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (PUZ913).	\$1299	'65 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 8-Passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater, factory air. (NMD208).	\$1899
'66 MUSTANG HARDTOP V-8, 3-speed transmission, radio & heater, WSW tires. (SBR685).	\$1299	'66 T-BIRD HARDTOP Full power including factory air. Lime gold w/gold interior. (SAY299).	\$1999
'64 MERC. COLONY PARK 10-Passenger Station Wagon. Full power & factory air conditioning. (TPN681).	\$1399	'67 PONTIAC LE MANS Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, factory air. White w/black interior. (SZL196).	\$2099

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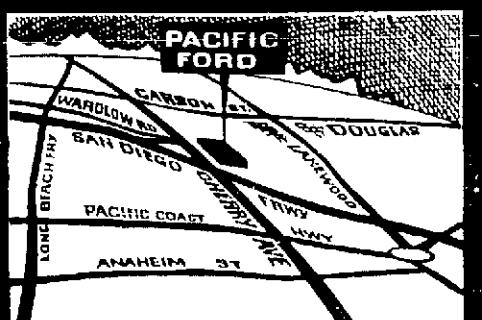
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AUTO SALES
3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH GA. 6-3301



CLASSIFICATION**HOMES FOR SALE****BIXBY KNOLLS -- 1115****CONTINUED FROM PG. C-12****HOMES FOR SALE****Bixby Knolls 1115****FORCED TO SELL****"DESPERATION PRICE"****Thousands of \$\$ Under****MARKET VALUE!"****SEE FOR YOURSELF****3-BR, 2 bath, 1,600 sq. ft.****The Real Estate King****OPEN TODAY****1192 Cartagena Dr.****Financing available****JOHNNY HIGSTONE, HE 6-7261****BIG HOME! SMALL PRICE!****Imagine! 2,000 sq. ft. for \$49,500!****Owner ready to sacrifice \$1000 to****get you into your new home****BRs, 2 large, full baths; lovely kitch****en, spacious family rm. & den.****Open Saturday 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday****by appointment & daily during the****week.****429 CERRITOS AVE.****GA-4392 BIXBY KNOLLS REALE****California Heights 1120****BY OWNER--Lge 3 BR. + 1 BR.****fin. cond. 3731 Lemon Ave.****Carson 1122****ZOWIE!!!****FHA—SMALL DOWN****Vac. 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 1,600 sq. ft.****new, no pool, no car.****\$23,000.****Fran Real Estate 320-1900****Carson Park 1125****ST. MARIA GORETTE****4 BEDROOM****plus family room with huge stone****fireplace, 2 story home recently****remodeled. Beautiful new wall to****wall carpeting. Sun room, built-in****shelves, fireplace, etc. Large home****in our pleasant neighborhood.****Call 429-5724 or come in to 3010****Woodbury Ave.****WALKER & LEE INC.****LOW LOW TAXES****BEAUTIFUL 2 Br. & added play-****room, w/cd's, 3 drs, brt. b/r,****TER. hrry!, F.P. \$21,500.****OPEN SUNDAY 1-5****3823 GONDAR****MABRY & COOK****PHONE: 431-5251****3 BEDROOMS****FIND. H. L. LEE****Real & clean, 3 bedroom home with****best pool. Remodeled & many****extras. No qualifying to****take over high existing loan with****payments less than regular. Your****2 Brds. as dh payment. Hur-****ry!, John Read Rly HA 5-6416****LOW DOWN FHA—NO DOWN VET****JUST LISTED****Spacious 3 Brdm with added work-****shop, freshly redecorated & clean****as a whistler. New dry w/car-****tours, Huge Park like YARD.****John Read Rly HA 5-6416****SHARP NEW OFFERING****Avocado carpet & custom drapes****throughout, brand new, extra wide****width, new carpet, etc. Must see this****beautifl Only \$24,500.****John Read Rly HA 1-1751****3-BEDROOM****Owner trans. Easy walk to****schools, shopping. Full price only****\$31,000. See now before it's too****late!****Y. MOORE HA 1-1841****OPEN SUNDAY 1-5****7047 SCHROLL****3 brdm, formal din. rm., sharp****bl. b/r, int., FHA loan, UN- 8-7766****Open Sun. -- 3553 Kallin****See this Immac 3-Bdrm "F/F" mod-****& make after! Existing 334-****NEW CARPETS, Vacant!****WFOFFORD REALTY 5-1241****BY OWNER—3 Br. Dmed, just listed****inside. Used brick arch, Open air-****3819 Nipomo, CA 93440.****Cerritos 1127****DEPARTMENTAL SALE****\$2,000+****1 yr. new, 3 br. 2 full baths, blt-in****range, open dishwasher, floor to****ceiling fireplace, tile patio, sunr-****oom, built-in, cheap carpet-****liners, high quality windows, own-****er left, stain-vinyl. Low Int. GI****loan can be assumed.****TIFFANY REALTY 866-3788****We can buy your present Home****"RENTONIOS SPECIALS!"****ASSUME LOW FHA****OPEN 1-6 SUNDAY****3 br. 2 br. garden, 2 br. 1 yrs.****new, new, 2 bath, 1,600 sq. ft.****5150 ANDY, Price \$33,500.****NEYLAN REALTY 945-8434****Circle Area 1128****2254 PEPPERWOOD OPEN****Just E. of Lakewood Blvd. &****Souls of Spring), HUGE 24 FT.****LONG FAMILY RM. Firepl. 2nd****bedroom, 2nd bath, 2nd flr. carpeted****porch, 2nd flr. deck, 2nd flr. lan-****ceiling, 2nd flr. deck, 2nd flr. lan-**</div

Mobile Homes1560
(FOR SALE)**HOMES OF THE****24 WIDES**

DUALWIDE FASHION MANOR
CAROLINA LINGER PARADE
LA CORONA CONTINENTAL
IMPERIAL FLAMINGO
NEWTON HOMETTE
Park Spaces Available

FOREMOST

1531 Atlantic, Compton Open 8-7
NE 6-8727, L.A. NE 4464 8-7-705

SET-UP IN PARK!

The following mobile homes are set up in 4 & 5 star parks. Many new buildings, skirting, porch & more.

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!

'67 National 2 Br. \$2055
'68 2 Br. \$2043

'69 Shull, 2 Br. \$1543

'69 Great Lakes, 2 Br. \$2043

'67 Biltmore, 3 Br. \$2040

'68 Biltmore, 3 Br. \$2040

'68 RAY'S TRAILER SALES

731 Long Beach Blvd., N.W. 6688

1334 E Carson, How'n Gardens 865-5750

WOW!

See the new Celebrity 1969, 1 or 2 Br. Has all the goodies that normally are extra cost to you! Quality craftsmanship at prices to fit your budget!

MOBILE HOME CENTER

6655 Atlantic (At Artesia) 1.n. 8A 3-0444

WHY PANIC?**STOP SEARCHING**

Several spaces available for new mobile homes. Many new buildings, 12 wide sites at \$3995.

RAY'S TRAILER SALES

678 Long Beach Blvd., N.W. 6688

1334 E Carson, How'n Gardens 865-5750

WOW!

2045 NEW Moon Display model, Dixie, drapes, drop-in, appliances, central heat, etc. Incl. lot de-

livery, setup & move

MOBILE HOME CENTER

6655 Atlantic (At Artesia) L.B. 8A 3-0444

LARGE SELECTION

Clean, Used Trailers

10-55 Flamingo-10x50, 10x53 Sabor

8x6x4 boats model 1000

MOBILE HOME CENTER

6655 Atlantic (At Artesia) L.B. 8A 3-0444

12' DOME-\$3995

Cabs, drapes, appts. set-up,

RAY'S TRAILER SALES

673 Long Beach Blvd., N.W. 6688

1334 E Carson, How'n Gardens 865-5750

VILLA WEST

FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU!

RANNER MOBILE HOME SALES

1120 Gervay Ave., El Monte

Travel Trailers

1565
(FOR SALE)

AIRSTREAM**PREVUE 1970**

The most dramatically advanced travel trailer in Airstream's 36 year History!

56 Exciting new features!

17 new models—including a new 23 & 25!

Premiere Showing in this area Sept. 26 & 27, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Don't miss this big event! Refreshments—valuable do or prize—all your travel trailer questions answered.

LES GRIMES

TRAILER SALES INC.

15711 S. Lakewood, Prmt.

(213) 634-3553

TRAILER HITCHES

Over 935 Hitches Installed

Gas Tank, Propane Carriers

100% WELL-BUILT TRAILERS

100% E. Artesia, Bellflower

FUNTIME TRAILERS

Hm. 867-9314

THE 1970 NOMADS

PAUL'S TRAVEL TRAILERS

9727 Adriana Blvd., Bellflower

Some 1600+ in Low Prices

ARISTOCRAT-PROWLER

Douglas Trailer Sales

12208 Alton, Lynwood 632-1289

Worsham's Aristocrat

709 W. Wilmsthr., S.A. 711-2595

19' TRAVELEZ (2) ... demo

\$7,495. 25' dome, w/lundens, 33 ft.

61' SANTA Fe, 17' self-contained, elec. refrig., sleep 4, clean, \$1,192 HA 5034

'69 TEARDROP 16' w/toler \$1095

18' S.T. self-contained, elec. refrig., sleep 4, \$1,095. 10113, Dir.

17' S.T. Contained, \$1,205

T-Bird 123 Atlantic, Lynwood

14' alum. trk, elec. cond.

535 Ph. 424-6297

TRAVEL trailer 21, Northwest, like new, low exts., \$1,095

15' ST. Terry, \$1,095 or best offer, Cll. 856-8887

15' TERRY TRAILER, good cond.

14' NOMAD, 21' 1/2, completely self-contained, \$1,547.

Never used due to illness, \$1,095

8ft. wheel tent trailer w/racks for 3 motorcycles, \$400. TO 6-4387

Mobile Home & Trailer Park

1570
\$25 MO. \$1395 & UP

ALL UTILITIES

7 MI. WEST OF BLYTHE

IN SUMMER-WARMER IN

WINTER, INSECT FREE.

OFFICE, MEASUREMENTS, OFFICE, RAMPED, SAT. &

SUN. OR 15% TO SPRING, BLYTHE, 714-948-6116.

19' TRAVELEZ TWINS, EXTRAS, 23 E. WILLOW SPACE, 1A

15' CAL-CRAFT TRAILER, elec. cond. \$500, (714) 892-2198

18' S.T. contained, elec. refrig., sleep 4, \$1,095. 10113, Dir.

23' TRAVELEZ TWINS, EXTRAS, 23 E. WILLOW SPACE, 1A

15' CAL-CRAFT TRAILER, elec. cond. \$500, (714) 892-2198

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ATION WAGONS 1850

A-1

Wagon Buy

'67 FORD

COUNTRY SED. & 6-PASSENGER
Chrysler Belvedere with contrast
trim, power steering, front wheel
drive, power steering, w/wires,
radio, heater, \$7M-700, priced
to sell this weekend only

\$1799

MEL BURNS FORD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Long Beach Blvd., 591-3013

AUTOS FOR SALE

Buick 1865'69 Buick "Limited"
4dr. hub caps, front irons, power
steering, over, brakes, new
tires. Dvr. seats, factory air con-
dition, stereo tape, radio, posit.
discs, console, power door
locks, cruise control, vnt. door
locks, trunk release, heavy duty
clutch, power disc, power windows,
plus many other extras (GE-487)
only \$450

PEARS BROS. BUICK

Closed Sundays
1734 Bellflower Bl., 925-6611

RIVIERAS

1966-'67s & '68s

Local Low Mileage

Ralph Walker Mtrs.

CADILLACS

2233 L.B. Blvd., 426-7323

'68 Buick Electra 225

4-Door Hardtop

16,442 miles, factory air condition-
ing, power windows, leather seat,
and dual top, premium tires, local car.

Ralph Walker Mtrs.

2233 L.B. Blvd., 426-7323

'69 Buick Riviera

Full top, leather seats, vinyl, vi-
top, absolutely immaculate, like
new. \$1,500. Lic. XDC31, 51489.

TERRY BUICK & OPEL

5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach
(714) 515-6588

Cadillac 1870

★ ★ ★ CADILLAC TRADE-INS

ALL HAVE FACTORY AIR

'64 Cadillac Sedan Deville \$1,500

'65 Sedan Deville \$1,500

'66 Cadillac Sedan Deville \$1,500

'67 Coupe Deville \$1,500

'68 Sedan Deville \$1,500

'69 Sedan Deville \$1,500

BOYD MOTORS

2 LOCATIONS

2400 Long Beach Blvd., 595-1841

14208 Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne
Open Daily 9-9 10-6 Sunday

Trouble Buying A Car?

WE FINANCE:

1. BANKING

2. NEW IN TOWN

3. BAD CREDIT

AS LITTLE AS

\$50 DOWN!

Early Payments by wk. or Mo.

Over 100 good trans., cars!

FROM \$99 UP

CAVIN USED CARS

2120 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.,
Long Beach 834-8191, HE 5-5500

Open 9-9 10-6 Sun. 11-11

TRANSPORTATION CARS

NO CASH NEEDED D.O.C.

1961 Ford Falcon \$100

'59 Rambl., 4-dr. Sed. \$1150

'62 Olds. 2-dr. 1st. 98 \$1250

'61 Olds. 2-dr. 1st. 98 \$1250

'62 T-Bird. Air. Pwr. \$1350

'63 Sh. Sed. \$1350

GERMAN IMPORTS

264 Cherry Ave., 434-5700

TRANS/PORTATION CARS, All
clearly priced \$100-\$500

EXPERIENCED CARS

WESTERN LIQUIDATORS 633-5129

Buick 1885

'67 Buick Special \$1898

100% WARRANTY

AIR CONDITIONED, 4 dr., auto-
matic, V-8, power steer., radio,
heater, Shanti Lic. #VHP-521

DON-A-VEE RAMBLER

1737 Bellflower Blvd. Cl. Alondra
In Bellflower TO 7-7588

'69 Buick Demos

Electra, Riviera, Wildcat, Le-
Sabre, Skylane wagons, Skyline,

Big Discounts

PEARS BROS. BUICK

Closed Sundays
1734 Bellflower Blvd., 925-6611

BUICK '66 SEDAN

Leslie auto, conditioned, local car

in the area, has power steering, dmv, 51790

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-9001

'64 Buick Skylark CPE V-8 auto-
matic, power steering, factory air,
shard car QD4000

EXPERIENCED CARS

WESTERN LIQUIDATORS 633-5129

GERMAN IMPORTS

2120 Cherry Ave., 434-5700

TRANS/PORTATION CARS, All
clearly priced \$100-\$500

EXPERIENCED CARS

WESTERN LIQUIDATORS 633-5129

GUARDIAN OLDS

3535 South St., Lakewood, 501-1907

'65 Buick Riviera, Front air &
power, V-8, power steer., radio,
Customized, Shanti Lic. #VHP-521Well cared for Dir. 138 E. An-
heim St., 595-1840

PEARS BROS. BUICK

Good cond. \$1200, best offer.

'65 Buick Skylark GS like new, g-

et. to appreciate \$43-5241

'66 Buick Riviera, V-8, auto-
matic, power steering, fully equi-
ped, very car. V-85-5129

JIM SNOW FORD

2111 Alondra, Paramount, 501-1907

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ped

AUTOS FOR SALE**Cougar** 1915 \$795

'67 COUGAR, BEAUTIFUL CINNAMON BROWN, AUTOMATIC, V-8, TOP, BUCKETS, VINYL INTERIOR, POWER STEERING, STANDARD TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEAT, EXCEL. COND. ALL ORIGINAL. OUR FULL PRICE... \$795
PLUS TAX & LICENSE.
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
1515 SOUTH 1ST ST, WOODRUFF,
LAKEWOOD DUTCH VILLAGE
TO 6-5741

'67 Cougar, Must Sell
pw, str. & brks, auton, yellow
wrk, vinyl top, runs & looks
perf. \$1995 or offer.

1920

'67 DODGE DART 21 cu. cuine
station wagon, 4-dr. auto, radio, heater, econo
my. V-2240. \$1995

SPECIAL \$1399
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-6633

'68 DODGE GT 2 dr. Hardtop, V-8,
air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power
brakes, radio, heater, bucket seats, console, wsw
tires. No cash needed. OAC. \$2999. 2041
Cherry Ave. 434-5709.

'66 Dart, auto, RAH
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4019 Candlewood RS5768 ME 4-7530

'67 Dart (Dodge) 340 Swinger, take
over payments. \$1995

'63 DART GT w/bucket seats. Very
clean. \$1995

Dodge 1925

Verne Holmes Says,

BIG SAVINGS

ON

New

'69 Dodges

and

Executive Cars

Hurry for a good selection

Verne Holmes Dodge

35th & Atlantic GA 4-8602

BONUS BUYS

This Weekend Only

'66 Dodge Polara \$1495

'65 SPORT COUPE, solid, ser-
viced, pw, str., radio, heater, auto, power steering
and brakes, Bucket seats and console.

KELLY-MOORE BODY VALUE

\$1495-2-811-5000

'67 Dodge Dart... \$1895

GT SPT. FACT. AIR, radio,
heater, automatic, power steering,
bucket seats, console, & V-8 en-
gine. Turnabout, 4-dr. auto, radio,
heater, bucket seats interior. Softseats.
we have service record since new.
Brand new tires, Kelly-Moore Body
Value \$2240. TUV#40

Verne Holmes Dodge

GA 4-8602

'63 DODGE auto, RAH
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4191 Candlewood RHK678 ME 4-7530

'67 DODGE Dart, 2-dr. hardtop, V-8,
auto, radio, heater, bucket seats, conso-
le, pw, str., R.H. power steering, R.H.
power steering, R.H. power steering
and brakes. Bucket seats and console.

KELLY-MOORE BODY VALUE

\$1495-2-811-5000

'67 Dodge Dart... \$1895

GT SPT. FACT. AIR, radio,
heater, automatic, power steering,
bucket seats, console, & V-8 en-
gine. Turnabout, 4-dr. auto, radio,
heater, bucket seats interior. Softseats.
we have service record since new.
Brand new tires, Kelly-Moore Body
Value \$2240. TUV#40

Verne Holmes Dodge

GA 4-8602

'65 Dodge Dart, 2-dr. auto, radio,
heater, bucket seats, console, & V-8 en-
gine. Turnabout, 4-dr. auto, radio,
heater, bucket seats interior. Softseats.
we have service record since new.
Brand new tires, Kelly-Moore Body
Value \$2240. TUV#40

Verne Holmes Dodge

GA 4-8602

'65 Dodge Dart, 2-dr. auto, radio,
heater, bucket seats, console, & V-8 en-
gine. Turnabout, 4-dr. auto, radio,
heater, bucket seats interior. Softseats.
we have service record since new.
Brand new tires, Kelly-Moore Body
Value \$2240. TUV#40

Verne Holmes Dodge

GA 4-8602

'65 Dodge Dart, 2-dr. auto, radio,
heater, bucket seats, console, & V-8 en-
gine. Turnabout, 4-dr. auto, radio,
heater, bucket seats interior. Softseats.
we have service record since new.
Brand new tires, Kelly-Moore Body
Value \$2240. TUV#40

Verne Holmes Dodge

GA 4-8602

'65 Dodge Dart, 2-dr. auto, radio,
heater, bucket seats, console, & V-8 en-
gine. Turnabout, 4-dr. auto, radio,
heater, bucket seats interior. Softseats.
we have service record since new.
Brand new tires, Kelly-Moore Body
Value \$2240. TUV#40

Verne Holmes Dodge

GA 4-8602

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gine. Turnabout, 4-dr. auto, radio,
heater, bucket seats interior. Softseats.
we have service record since new.
Brand new tires, Kelly-Moore Body
Value \$2240. TUV#40

Verne Holmes Dodge

GA 4-8602

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Brand new tires, Kelly-Moore Body
Value \$2240. TUV#40

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Value \$2240. TUV#40

Verne Holmes Dodge

GA 4-8602

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heater, bucket seats, console, & V-8 en-
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